DECISIVE STRUGGLE

Seems to Be Impending Between Two Great Armies in Far East.

Russians Sing as They March.

Admiral Togo Sends Official Report of Naval Engagement in Which the Czar Lost Two Battleships—News of War in the Far East.

Ta Tche Kiso (Between Kai Chou; an air of excitement pervaded the war and Hai Cheng, Liao Tung Peninsula) office and admiralty. The news relune 27-2:45 a. m .- A great battle ceived during the next few days is exseems to be impending. A portion of pected to largely determine the fate figure against the Japanese forces sea. The spirits of the Russians have commanded by General Oku and it is appreciably risen at the prospect that apported that General Kuroki is mov- after all the sortie of the squadron of against Hat Cheng according to a high the naval forces at Port Arthur, while placed personage General Kuroki's it may have resulted in the loss of tensive and he presumably is anxious successful. A dispatch from Che Foo begin.

not get been confirmed.

of the infantry singers were occasion- scale in favor of the Russians. ally interrupted by the ratile and clang of guns drawn at a smart trot and followed by gattoping squadrons of cavalry. It was a stirring spectacle to see the Russian army eagerly singing into battle. The old hattle nymns last heard in the Balkans resounded among the hills and valleys, as with bayonets glittering in the setting aun. the regimental colors were borne majastically forward. From hours after darkness fell over the scene one could still hear the rattle of moving guns, the cracking of commissariate wagons and the trend of marching men.

reached here that General Koroki is marching upon Hai Cheng.

LOSS OF TRANSPORTS

Caused the Apparent Cessation of the Japanese Advance.

Liao Yang, June 27.-The apparent cessation of the Japanese advance in the northern part of the Liao Tung Peninsula is attributed here to the loss of two ar three transports carrying ammunition. It is also reported that the naval battle off Port Arthur caused an alteration in the Japanese

RUSSIANS CHEERFUL

Over Their Prospects of Victory in Fight With Japanese.

St. Petersburg, June 27.-1 50 p m - Not since the war began has such who have in return burned the houses

CONDEMNED MAN

the Russian army has assumed the of the present campaign on land and ing along the Russian left flank Hear Admiral Withoft, in command of army is strong enough to take the of some of the Russian ships, has been for a decisive action before the rains this morning says that a Chinese junk reports having seen two big Japanese Sharp firing was heard in the hills warships and several torpedo boats vesterday at daybreak and severe camaged on Friday near Port Arthur. fighting is reported to be in progress This strengthens the belief here that near the village of Ton Chen. An of- a great set fight has occurred and that ficer who galloped in yesterday even the Japanese, who alone are able to ing reported that the Russians were throw wireless telegraphy to be ingaining the upper hand and driving constant communication with their back the enemy. This, however, has base, are withholding the news. It the Viadivostok squadron is at sea All day yesterday Russian troops with the purpose of effecting a juncwere hurrying southward from Ta ture, as is generally believed, with the Tche Kiao. Cleuds of dust hung over Port Arthur squadron, its appearance the merching columns and the chorus on the scene could easily turn the

BOTH ARMIES

Have Made Extensive Preparations For a Great Battle.

General Kuroki's headquarters in the field (Via Fusan, June 26, delayed in transmission.)-A party of eighteen. correspondents and military attaches main Japanese works beyond head-their jurisdiction under Japanese sup- It is said that a misunderstanding of Lost in a Very Destructive Conflaquarters That the greatest care has ervision. been taken in building them, the attaches remarked, temporary defenses having been constructed with more m-Despatches received here from Ta pains than most European armies Tehe Kiao indicate that both the Rus As this despatch is filed, news had would take under similar circumstanres At Liao Yang, where it was into contact for a great battle which hitherto thought the first meeting be- even now may be in progress There are very many military at tween the two armies in force would occur, the Russians have mounted guns on the city wall and trenches on Oku, and General Kuroki is fourteen the plains outside of the city extending over an area of 180 degrees. These trenches are so constructed that they can be flooded during the rainy season. Recent rains indicate Togo's detailed report of his effective the beginning of the wet season when military movements upon a large scale will be greatly handicapped and perhaps rendered impossible for months

The Japanese are completing arweather conditions

Moreans are bringing in many stories of Cossack outrages in Northeastern Korea According to these reports the natives have been forced to furnish supplies to the marauders,

Burness was born in Butler, Pa., 44

WANTED TO DIE.

Apparatus in the Death Chair at

Sing Sing.

New York, June 27 .- Frank Henry | clapse between the time of sentence

liurness, one of the most remarkable and the execution. Despite his objec-

prisoners that ever occupied the tion, the case was carried to the court

death house at Sing Bing prison, went of appeals and after a long delay, the

to his death in the electric chair to- sentence was affirmed. When inform-

day. With a smile on his face, he ed that the end was to come at last,

walked from his cell, and seating him. Burness expressed himself as pleased

self in the chair assisted the men in that there would be no more delay.

adjusting the straps which were to "I deserve to die," Burness feld the

hind him. Four electric shocks were prison officials, "and the sooner they

given before he was pronounced dead | put an end to my troubles the better

The crime for which Burness was I've got an uncontrollable comper, and

executed, was the killing of Captain if released would only commit more

George B. Townsend, of the schooner violent crimes. I'd kill a man for five

dered no less than four persons. When years ago, and had followed the sea

convicted of the latest crime, he and all his life. He refused religious con-

Charles Buckley, last November, but cents as quick as for anything else."



arrangement of the Russian and Japanese bettle lines in the mountainous territory north of Port Arthur. The Japan esc armies lie east and south from New Chwang, while the Russian posts have reen forced northward and are now rapidly retreating on the main Russian lines held by Geweral Kuropatkin, with a central base at Harbin. Another Japanese division lies south of the one facing 'oward Harbin, and, under General Oku, is fighting its way nearer to Port Arthur. General Kuropaikin has already tried and gailed to bring about a break in the Japanese line facing toward his quarters, and Port Arthur must fight its own fight.

of the villagers, and ill-treated their women. .

In justice to the Russians it must be said that the Chinese hereabouts have been liberally paid for work and supplies, during the Russian occupancy. A few buildings were burned along the line of their retrest. but the towns were left mostly undamaged.

Within the Japanese lines the countor. Farmers find a good market for and a Nickel Plate treight train need their products and coolles get unusual Ninth street, at the junction of the prices for their labor. In most of the Lackewanna and Nickel Plate roads. towns the local magistraics continue One of the injured is expected to die

On Eve of Great Battle.

St. Petersburg, June 27-11 28 a. sian and Japanese armies are moving

General Kuropatkin yesterday sumed the offensive against General miles to the eastward, moving against the Russian flank at Hai Cheng.

Report Confirmed. Tokio, June 26-6 p m-Admiral

attack on Port Arthur, last Thursday night, reached Tokio teday The report confirms the reported

destruction of a Russian battleship of the Persylet type, the disabling of a battleship of the Sevastopol and a prorangements for transportation where tected cruiser resembling the Diana by tacilities for the supply of the and the injuring of a torpedo destroyarmy will be assured regardless of er, but throws no light on the Russian nlan

> The entire Russian fleet steamed out to sea in line of battle Suddenly, when within fourteen thousand meters of the Japanese fleet which refused to give battle, the Russiah returned to an anchorage outside the harbor where during the night the Japanese destroyers and torpede boats made eight desperate attacks upon it The vessels re-entered the harbor on Friday since which time it has failed

EIGHTY-ONE

Murder Burness Helped Executioners Adjust Russians Lost in a Fight North of At Yang-Pien-Men.

> St. Petersburg, June 27.-5:47 p. m -The Japanese have evacuated Senu-Chen, apparently with the object of enticing General Kuropatkin south. In the meanwhile General Kuroki is advancing on Hai Chen, ready to attack the Russian left, and is again moving troops north from Feng Wang

The result of the recent developments, it is believed by the general staff will defer the prospects of a big battle. The Russians lost 81 men in the recent fight north of Al-Yang-Pien-Men, about 60 miles northeast of Feng colored members of the Uniformed Wang Cheng, on the Mukden road

GAME POSTPONED.

Cincinnati, June 27.-The St. Louis-Cincinnati base ball game was post nounced that he was willing to waive solation and there was no clergyman poned today on account of rain There will be two games tomorrow. the evening a ball.

ONE KILLED. MANY HURT

In a Collision Between Work Train and a Nickel Plate Freight

Buffalo, June 27 .- One man was killed, 15 injured and a number of others try is enjoying its usual prosperity ex- were hadly shaken up today in a colcept that the merchants suffer from lision between a train carrying workthe stoppage of traffic with the inter-imen to the south Buffalo Steel Works

Train.

VON SPECHT

signals was the cause of the accident

Automobile Accident - Others . Escape Injury.

Wiesbaden, Prussia, June 27 -- Court Chamberiain Von Speect was killed while riding in a motor car yesterday in company with Hereditary Prince Adolf, of Schaumberg-Lappe. The ac- to \$8,000. cident occurred near Langenschwalbach. In turning to avoid striking a dog, the car awove and dashed against a telegraph pole, which fell, killing the Cour Chamberlain on the spot. Prince Adolf and the chauffeur were thrown out, but escaped with slight injuries

THOUSANDS THROWN IDLE

On Account of the Garment Workers Tie Up in New York City.

New York, June 27 -Leaders in the trike of the garment workers declare the tie-up to be complete and estimate the number of persons out at 35 000 to 40,000 in a day or two 10,000 thing from the postoffice safe. finishers mostly Italian women who

In what ever way the trouble may end it is the biggest clothing strike that New York has seen for at least In Belief That There Was a Drownsix years. Since the last big clothing strike, the population and the business have increased enormously, and it is estimated that there are at least 20, 000 more clothing workers in the city than there were slx years ago. No wage demand has been made, the

LARGE NUMBERS OF COLORED KNIGHTS.

ranks of the idle.

Meyeland, June 27 .- Hundreds of Ranks Knights of Pythias from ail ecotions of Ohio were present today at the opening of the first annual state encompment of the organization. The day was largely devoted to the receir tion of delegates Tomorrow there will be prize drills, a parade, and in

LEGISLATING STRIKES.

Omaha, Neb., June 27.-The International Journeymen Horse Shoers Union began a two day's session in this city today. President James Sexton, of New York presided over the sessions, which are attended by about 200 delegates. A number of important matters will come before the convention, among which is one effecting the policy of the organization with regard to strikes.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

Insurance.

Sisson, Cala, June 27-A small has resulted in a general conflagra-Court Chamberlain Killed in an tion which destroyed the main portion of this town This is said to be the nost destructive fire in the history of Northern California, the loss reaching \$300,000 with very little insurance. The heaviest individual losers are Schuler and Knox, \$65,000 and the Shasta Box and Merchandise Co., \$60,-000 The other losses are from \$500

PICKED UP BY COMPANIONS.

Wounded Robber Taken Care of by Accomplices and All Escape Arrest. .

Cleveland, June 27 .- Three robbers blew the safe in the postoffice at Rocky River, a suburb, late last night. The explosion awakened Mayor Mitchell and his son, living nearby, and they opened fire on the cracksmen. One of the men was wounded and fell to the ground. He was picked up and carried away by his companions. The robbers cadaged and no further trace has been found of them. They were frightened away before securing any-

take the work, will be added to the POLICE DRAG SCIOTO RIVER

ing Last Night-No

Clew.

Columbus, June 27 -The police are dragging the Scioto river near Capitol street in the belief that a drowning strike being against merely open shop, occurred there last night. A full outfit of men's clothing was found upon the bank this morning by a fisherman. The pockets contained nothing to give a clew to the owner.

COLUMBUS 8. P. O. ELKS.

Columbus, June 27 - Columbus Elks will send a delegation of 400 to the grand encampment meeting at Cincinnati in July, leaving here by speccompetitive parade.

ALL PLANS COMPLETED

For the Democratic National Convention in St. Louis, July 6th.

A Great Political Meeting.

The Distribution of Tickets, Making a Total of Over Ten Thousand Will Be in Three Channels, Namely, Delegates, Business Men's League and Committeemen.

admittance to the democratic national Former Governor Francis. One is convention, which begins at the Colis given to Governor Dockeray, one to eum on July 6th, will be on sale, it is Mayor Wells and one to the president announced and there will be but three of the board of lady managers of the ways in which they may be secured— World's Fair. In addition there are from the business men's league, 2,288 gallery tickets. Each alternate through the courtesy of members of is allowed only his own seat in the the democratic national committee, or convention; each delegate has three through the delegates who are assign- extra. The business man's league is ed three each. Arrangements for the given 2,000 chairs, located in validus number and the distribution of the parts of the Coliseum, some on the tickets are complete. The total of floor, some in the special guest secthe seats in each division is ascer tion and some in the gallery. Upon tained. In all they amount to 10,804, the platform will be 434 of the best pluss a few excess, the number of seats at the disposal of the committee which will not be known until the con- on arrangements. These are to be vention opens.

The distribution of those seats at the disposal of the committee will begin at 6:00 o'clock p. m., July 5 congress, ex-senators of democrats of and will take place at Hotel Jefferson national importance. at the direction of the sub-committee on arrangements for the national con- to distribute the seats allowed among vention and under the personal super- the business men of the city, especialvision of Chas. A. Welsh of Iowa, secretary of the national committee. One I fund which was necessary to bring the thousand delegates and one thousand convention here. The sub-committee alternates are the first to be provide of the national committee that will ed for. This takes up 2,000 or 2,012 dispense the remainder of the tickets seats, the latter number in case six is composed of Norman E. Mack, of delegates each are alloted to Porto New York; Daniel J. Campau, of Rico and the Philippines. Next there Michigan; Chas. A. Wash, of Iowa, are 604 chairs in the arean the dis- and J. G. Johnson, of Kansas. The position of which will be in the hands personal allowance to each commit-

of the national committee. The teemen is ten tickets. boxes are limited to 87 including 410 signed. One each goes to every memofficials or well known democrats.

St. Louis, June 27.-No tickets of Three boxes are to be disposed of by given to distinguished visitors-to the governor of states, the mayors of large cities, senators, members of

> The business men's league expects ly to those who subscribed to the

The sub-cimmiftee on arrangements box tickets. These are already as will meet upon July 2 and the national committee July 5. Little reber of the national committee and the makis to be decided by either except others are awarded to distinguished the naming of the man who will be temporary chairman.

MEETS DEATH. blaze which started in a jewelry store GENERAL BELL IS NOT TRIFLING

To Judge From His Published Opinion of the Critical Situation in Colorado Mining Districts.

ing Teller county under martial law, has issued another statement for publication in which he says: "There are under martial law is concerned, that act."

Cripple Creek, Colo., June 27 -Gen-, rests solely with the governor, I am eral Sherman M. Bell, who is govern. his adjutant general commanding the military forces of the state and will see to it that hundreds of bad men are deported, and after martial law has be a finally called off, if the citizens 19,000 lies being written about me. I permit the cattle I intend to deport am acting under orders of the gover- to return, that will be their business nor of the state of Colorado. He No man who wants to work will be stands for peace and quiet and good molested, but the person who lives government and has instructed me to solely and only by his mouth, provided see to it that the Western Federation Governor Peabody gives me the word. of miners shall not directly or indirect- will have to imigrate. The time for ly murder any more men and they temporizing talk in Colorado has passhall not. So far as placing Denver sed What we ought to do now is to

SUPPOSEDLY DEAD MAN RETURNS HOME.

Wife Had Been Arrested for the Murder of the Man She Identified as Her Husband.

Chicago, June 27-Coming as if from tablish any evidence to connect the murdered and after his wife had been held by the police several days on sus-

When a body weighted with railroad Michigan canal, May 13, it was identiband, who had disappeared some time field. before. Finally she was placed under arrest, as apparently the body was police covering several days to esting.

the dead after he had been reported woman with the murder and as she showed that she was in error as to her first identification, she was released.

Now the return of Biszik, who says picion of knowing something of her he has been in St. Paul, but refuses husband's disappearance, Stefan Bis- to discuss his case further, depends zak unexpectedly returned to his old the mystery surrounding the identity of the body found in the canal, and the manner of that man's death. The poiron was taken out of the Illinois and lice believe there is no doubt the man was murdered but the body and its fied by Mrs. Biszak as that of her hus- secret have been buried in the posters

Mrs. Biszak was startled when Biszak appeared at the door and for a ial train in the 19th. Efforts will be that of a man who had been murdered. moment refused to believe he was her made to carry off first honors in the The most rigid investigation by the husband. Then there was an affecting

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the six weeks that the law requires to at the end. NEWSPAPLRAACHIVE®.

he also had confessed to having mur-

THE BUACK BEAR IS THE CHAMPION SHAP THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP AMUNG LAND BEASTS.

Mice (an Only tie a Few lards in

city with sof rout that a not sight. of and shold not had him even fareagn a glass. He must have gone ming powers than most of the lower at cast two or three unles straight out to se the selector times I gave him up for yet. He divalys, however, came stra and lock to the spot whence be

the . king of this dog for tallow was dles he could find in the house, searchrig the bedrooms for them. He often took them when lighted from the tables, and he was so fierce that nohedy dure interfere with him unices his master was at hand.

There is the same difference regarding ilk ng for the water among wild animals of the dog kind as there is among the domestic animals. Wolves, though they can swim tolerably well, never care to enter the water except to escape pursuit. They will not enter it after their prey, an dogs do, but will gallop round a lake or pend to meet the escaping victim. If the quarry cross a river the wolves at once give up the

Some heavy animals which can swim after a fashion will drown as they float If their fur is completely saturated. This is the case with rabbits and many of the mouse tribe. The common mouse and the field mouse can only swim a few yards. They drown in the act of swimming.

The same is also true of the rabbit and most, perhaps all, small cats, though lions and tigers swim well and often cross large rivers, as do the large cats of America—that is, the puma and the jaguar. The latter deserves the name of the water cat, for it habitually hannis large rivers and lakes and, contrary to the habits of all other cats, seems to love the water. None of the American small cuts ever voluntarily enters the water, but they flah from the banks of streams and from partly submerged roots, etc., clawing the fish out as they swim past.

Though the rabbit cannot awim and avoids damp situations, the bare, as is generally known, swims well, and so, indeed, do the majority of mammals.

All deer are expert and most graceful swimmers and in this they are equaled by the horse, which can swim for miles without becoming exhausted. Horses have been known to cross the Niagara river from the American to the Canadian side for the purpose of returning to their old stables.

It may be useful to give a few hints on crossing over with horses. A mounted man should slip off behind and. holding lightly by the animal's tall, permit himself to be towed across. This method puts the least strain on the horse and is the eafest for the man. The horse also should be permitted to take its own way. It is remarkable with what strange instinct (or is it reason?) it will choose the best landing place on the opposite bank, avoiding dangerous currents and quicksands. At any rate, this is my experience with American horses

With the exception of aquatic animals the bear is probably the strongest and best swimmer among mammals. I have known the American black bear to swim across small lakes and arms of the larger bodies of water a distance of at least twenty miles without a break, and, though many bears have no doubt reached the island of Anticosti, in the gulf of St. Lawrence, on ice fices, I am sure others have swum thither from the mainland, traveling probably in some instances thirty miles through the water.

No black bear will go a yard out of its way to avoid water, but passes straight through any river or lake that lies in its way. The grizzly bear is mestly an inhabitant of dry, rocky tracts, but even grizzlies often take to the water, for no perceptible cause excent love of it.

Though the mouse cannot swim farther than a few yards, the rat is a powerful swimmer, and the river that will bar its course must not not only be broad, but of strong current also. Lemmangs and other small rodents are also good swimmers, but there are some small manuals that have as great a dread of water as they have of fire; among them the American squirrel. This liftle animal, like the mouse, can swim only a very few yards when it drawns, the carcass remaining attent lorg after death. Probably they would live a considerable time if they remained metionless and simply floated, but it is a remarkable fact that all antmais, except man and monkers, strike out and naturally go through the moflons of swimming.

Sionkeys cannot swim and have a great dread of the water. If they drop recidentally into a river, which they sumetimes do when squabbling among themselves, or when they are pursued by an enemy, they seldom succeed in struggling out, but are speedily drown

One would expect that the light hodies of birds, with their hones full of air cells would be adicirably adapts for the work that nature designed him ed to keep them adoat. Such is not the case however

Birds drown more rapidly than most other animals that can swim at all. When they fall into the water most species are submerged with the every- ward the poles. In other words, the tion of the head and a very small part less the thickness of the air through of the neck. They at once stiffle our which the fays of the setting sun have with their lags, but never use their to pass the sooner darkness comes wings, swimming in an almiess fash. From this it naturally follows that the ion or often involunturity making a region of the shortest twilight is the great circuit They die bi a few man one which is situated nearest to the 5 40, rough \$3 50 64 50, stags \$2 50 60 utes, which is the more recombable as equator and at the greatest elevation. \$3.25

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but I and dive well even after being when a wooded, but there are many the Water, but Rate tre Powerful Buttefowt which do not dive which s standers-Birds Brown Mere Ray. Willer the most the natural with great idis than Most Other Animata Thee difficulty or confect time at Sil, If the whole of their feathers are wetted, Liett'saf, knows how much dogs, which are good an immers one the dog, the ces and Rafet shannes pent the notion of sminiming notif their attain the ces and Rafet shannes bent the motion of sminiming notif they attain the ces and are a sminiming notif they attain the ces and are a sminiming notification. reins r wisch I dee wind was rehath it as 1 th fer dog, preferring policy are not neverly instinctive, and A wetter, But our opinion is that their -I are disposed to place them on the . Same footing as human beings.

annails, but few individuals decelop those powers. Indeed, it is more than probable that not one man in titly can so great that he would eat all the can- | finds himself in the water. Recently a man in endeavoring to swim across the English channel, is said to have swum a distance of thirty miles.

The only land animal I have seen this was at American black bear, but on earth. American deer sometimes swim a distance of twelve or fourteen miles at a stretch. The Bussian retriever alluded to above once followed a campe for nine miles, but he was much exhausted at the end of that distance. A friend who is fond of coursing says that hares are found on islets on the Essex coast which are a mile from shore, and I have known rats in America swim across rivers which were a mile and a quarter to two miles wide; but, unare given as Pison, Gibon, Hiddekel fortunately, I have only such trivial and Euphrates. There is little diffirecords of the distances animals can swim. A systematic table of their commonly identified with the Tigris. powers in this respect would be of both of which rivers rise in the moungreat value to the naturalist.-Paul Fountain in Longman's Magazine.

STAMINA AND GRIT.

They Are Necessary Qualities In the

Man Who Would Succeed. No man can rise to anything very great who allows himself to be tripped or thwarted by impediments. His grandson of Japheth. achievement will be in proportion to his ability to rise triumphantly over the stumbling blocks which trip others.

When I hear a young man whining

that he has no chance, complaining that fate has doomed him to mediocrity, that he can never get a start for somebody else; when I see him , inding] unconquerable obstacles everywhere, when he te'ls me that he could do this if somebody would belp him, I know there is very poor success material in him; that be is not made of . stuff dies itself." that rises. He acknowledges that he is not equal to the emergencies which confront him. He confesses his weakness, his inability to cope with obthat he cannot see any way of doing what he would like to do, he admits that he is not master of the situation, that he must give way to opposition because he is not big enough or strong

There is a weakness in the man who he wants to do, whose determination is not strong enough to overcome the obstacle. He has not the inclination to buckle down to solid, hard work. want it badly enough to pay the price The desire to drift along, to take things easy to have a good time, overbalances ambitica. Obstacles will look large or small to

you according to whether yor are large or small

l'eople who have a tendency to magnify difficulties lack the staming and grit necessary to win. They are not garla, Servia and Turkey, there is a willing to sacrifice a little comfort and pleasure. They see so much hardship in working their own way through college or starting in business without capital that they do neither. These people always look for somebody to remoteness. For the reason that the help them, to give them a boost.-Orison Swett Marden in Success

Bible Studded With Emeralds,

The icons in the Cathedral of the Assumption in the Kremiin at Moscow are immensely valuable. They yielded about five tons of silver and five hundredweight of gold to the French soldiery in 1812, but this treasure was recovered by the Cossacks, who in their gratitude presented to the cathedral a silver chandeller weighing 000 pounds. The jewels with which the iconostas is adorned are valued at £45,000, a single emerald alone being worth £10,000. are needed to lift it, and it is studded with gold and emeralds and other stones A sober estimate of the weight of gold used in the iconastas and vessels of this famous church alone places it at 100 hundredweight.

Education. There can be no such thing as overeducation, but there is much education that is misapplied. Some one has said that it is a waste of time and money to try to "give a \$100 boy a \$1,000 edueation." The education that renders a boy useless for his natural work is worse than wasted, but no one should roughs \$1@150, heifers \$3 70@450. be dealed the education and training, common to good cous \$2@4; common however advanced or costly, which his to fat built \$26 1, good fresh cows talents deserve and which will fit him and springers \$35@45

to do .- Maxwell's Tallaman.

The Shortest Twilight, The period of twilight shortens toward the equator and lengthens to-



BITTERS Elatritency and Billousness

These two conditions are combined in the region in which stands Quite, the capital of Ecuador. The pintenu is sales feet above the level of the sed. It howers." The point was similted by In pastures this exhaustion can be is also surrounded by mountains, twen others, but never by Knight, who he avoided by supplementing the grazing the snow line, being visible from the swim at all simply because he has streets of the city. Added to this, it is hever learned to, or lacks the nerve only fifteen miles south of the equator; bence it has a shorter twilight than any other spot on the equator partly because of the elevation and partly because the western mountains intercept the rays of the setting sun and so cause darkness to follow daylight with swim a distance nearly as great as greater rapidity than at any other spot

> The Garden of Eden. According to the best authorities, it was in Armenia that the "garder of Eden" spoken of in the book of Gernsis was planted. Most of the evidence in support of this theory is topographical. The Educe says that the garden was water by a river running through it which afterward divided into four heads. The names of these culty about the latter, and Hiddekel is tains of Armenia. The others are located by assuming them to be Aras and the Kur, streams which also rise in the Armenian hills. In old docuigents Armenia is often referred to as the "land of the four rivers" or "the eradle of the human race." Though Armenia does not go quite back to the time of Adam, the country's history is traced to its first ruler, Haig, the great

> > Some Queer Definitions.

In the Bailey dictionary of 1674 the word "colibus" is defined as follows: *Collbus—a humming bird, which makes a noise like a whirlwind, though it is no bigger than a fly. It feeds on himself, but must always work for dew, has an admirable beauty of feathers and a scent as sweet as that of musk or ambergris."

or that if he could only get a start, the lorlot, or oriole: "Loriot-a bird The same authority thus describes that, being looked upon by one that has rellow jaundice, cures the person and

Delpino's dictionary (1703) says of the leopard: "Lieupard, or leopard-a reliew beast, exceedingly swift, subtle stacles which others surmount. When that it aimres other beasts to it, by and flerce and of such a sweet sarvor a man tells us that luck is against him, which means they are caught and devoured.

Dend Men's Food In Yucatan. because he is not big enough or strong Yucatan have been accustomed to enough to surmount it. He probably make efferings to the souls of the debt, which is 1556 only amounted to the modest sum of £1,000,000. By 1010 if you can't buy as good a mare as this one, buy the best you can both in III. after whose death the whole of your farming with draft mares and if they call "food of the soul." The crust in III., after whose death the whole of your farming with draft mores, and if must be of yellow corn, the interior niways sees a lion in the way of what tender chicken and small pieces of port. These ples are wrapped in leaves of the banans tree and baked underground between hot stones. When cope, they are pinced on the graves He wants success, but he does not or bung from trees close by. Sometimes, after leaving them there for an

hour or two, the living take home the

pies and enjoy them, saying that the

souls have already drawn from them all the ethereal part of the substance. Where Latin is Still Spoken. In the central part of the Balkans. far up in the mountains between Buicommunity of mountaineers among whom strangers seldom ge. During the ascendency of the Roman empire a Roman colony was founded here and then forgotten en account of its descendants of those ancient colonists have never mixed with the people about them they retain their original characteristics, even to the language. In several villages the Latin that the

Be willing always to be measured by your own yardstick

pensants speak is so plain that stu-

dents of classic authors can understand

tbem.

THE MARKETS.

New York, June 27.-The opening This is a Bible so large that two men stock market today reflected a very languid speculative interest. Changes were narrow and mixed Southern sold off % to 1%

> Live Poultry. Cleveland, June 27,-Live poultry chickens 3½ to 19 Broilers 16 to 18, spring ducks 17 to 18

Live Stock. Pittsburg, June 27 - Cattle, supply light slow 10 and 25 cents lower, choice \$6 10@6 25; prime \$5 70@6; good \$5 30@5 60, steady \$5.20@5 40, fair \$4 40@4 90, common \$3.25@4,

Sheep and lambs supply light, prime withers \$4 10 fp 1 70; good mixed \$4359 i 50, fair mixed \$3.85@425. common \$150@2, clipped lambs \$3@

3 50, spring lambs \$166 50 Venl caives \$5 75@6 10. Hogs, receipts 10 loads, active, prime heavy \$5.50@5.60, medium \$5.55 @5 CO; heavy yorkers \$5 55 @5 60,

light yorkers \$5.50@ 5.55, pigs \$5.20@

Millers that car- 17-strucci ima Ha point f r collectors, washoushade of Pistrucci was un Ituium and chief en sthousands of Therrocci was an itainen and emet en tasses of work structured at the mint. It is by the way, the state past that it will core you too it is worth trying anyhow.

It shwark carses past that it will consider the second of the Poor Appetite, engraved and sold to a dealer for 15, it is necessary to limit the number of "and you will see that they are modern the production of grass,

> chester Guardian. the least possible importance every- growth of weeds. thing that is disagreeable or unpleasant, will help you wonderfully not only in your work, but also in your attainment of happiness. It ironaforms the diagramble into the egreenble, takes the drudgery out of distustoful tasks, cases the jolts of life wonderfully, and it is worth infinitely more than money. You will find yourself growing to be a larger, completer man. The aumny, buoyant, cheerful soul manages, without losing his equilibrium, to glide over difficulties and annoyances which throw others off their balance and make them miserable and disagreeable. By the sichemy of serenity he extracts from the annoying rocks in his path the precious metal which enables him to do

> > Women of Muscle.

Marden in Success.

In the time of Louis XV, there was an actress engaged at the Theatre Français-Mile Guathier-wao could break a coin between the fingers of one hand and roll a aliver plate into the form of a cup of conical shape. No of the strongest men of his time, was able to open her closed hand.

son, who could break chains with her

Miss Kerra, a young mulatto woman, Europe, was, we believe, the first to teeth and turning him rapidly round with her hands.

Repudinted National Debts.

From remote times the natives of debt, which in 1556 only amounted to Don't start your farming with scrubs. Was repullated.

France in 1643 began to incur her debt, chiefly through the wars of Louis building Versatiles. In the later years 000,000, only to be repudiated on the establishment of the republic, when some creditors received 53 per cent and others nothing.

Norse-American English. There is one European country where "the United States vernacular," or something very like it, is widely spoken. Hosts of Norwegian roung women have been in domestic service in America, and a good many Norwegian young men have sought fortune there with the result that transationtically accented English is not at all an uncommon accomplishment in Norway. I remember one carriole driver in particular who habitually rounded of his remarks with "You bet!"-London Chronicle.

Respected the Law. Whether an epithet is libelous or not is determined by the law alone. There is a pleasant story of an Eng-

Crabbe-You needn't cail any more. I'm going to try another laundry. Laundryman-Why, what's the matter? Weren't your shirts and collars well done? Crabbe—Yes, too well done

call him without risk of prosecution!"

I don't like them so brown.—Philadelphia Press. What He Feared. Wife-Why, John, what do you mean by burning our old love letters? Hus | the famous new Scotch potato El Doraband-I have been reading them, my dear. After I die some one who wished to contest my will might get hold

Evened Up. "I think," he said, "that I am now just about even with the world."

"Even with the world?" "Yes. I age e that I have now reached a point where I awe just about as many people as I don't owe."-Chicago Post.

If you wish to be held in esteem, rou must associate only with those who are estimable - Bruyere,

Lord Gwydyr, oldest member of the English house of lords in point of age, has been present at four coronations.

questhed the gem and the rest of his by soiling crops. An excellent way to collection to the nation his. Daven- encourage the re-uperative power of the port said that but for the roses an ex- native grasses is to give the pasture a pert would undoubtedly pronounce Pis- rest by providing two pastures, which truced's comeo a fine antique. Man | may be used afternately for periods of from two to four weeks.

The Habit of Miniming Difficulties. I marked, as the weeds are cut at the You will find that the habit of mini- same time as t e grass. However, it mixing annoyances or difficulties, of is advisable to allow the grasses to go making the best of everything that to seed occasionally. It is a had praccomes to you, of magnifying the pleas tice to pusture the aftermath during ant and the agreeable and reducing to the autumn, as this encourages the

The burning off of pastures or meadows is not to be recommended, as expe-

If the number of stock limited to its capacity is allowed to use the pasture, the manure thus distributed tends to Ecop up fertility. But mendows are constantly giving up autriment drawn from the soil, the loss of which must in something worth while.-Orison Swett time visibly affect the capacity. Therefore wherever the value of the bay is a sufficient recompense it is well to supply barnyard manure to make up this loss,-T. L. Lyon, Nebraska.

one could bear the pressure of her you start farming, no matter if you are hand, and only Maurice de Saxe, one a renter, get two fine mares, two fine In the same century there fived in a good deal more than scrubs, but the England a woman, Miss Bettle Thomp- difference in a few years will be imkeep the female. The male progeny will bring you as much as the whole who appeared in most of the capitals in product of a cheaper stock, and in a few years the female portion will properform the feat, while hanging with duce enough to buy you a farm and the bend of her knees in a trapeze, of then another farm That old black mare holding a man at his belt with her you have been scoring was supposed to be one of the best maies in France in her time. She was imported fifteen years ago. She made the first man who owned her \$5,000. We bought her Spain, at one time by far the most | seven years ago, and she has made us powerful of European nations, was the \$5,000, and she has done the full work! you nurage right the colts will be profit, and big profit at that. We have three old mutes on the place that have XIV. and the lavish expenditure in earned us \$5,000 each. The old Rosa Bonheur mare I bought in hard times of Louis XVI, this amounted to £468; for \$200. She has made as five times that much money every year .- J. W. Robinson.

Miliet as a Catch Crop.

grass, German millet, Siberian millet,

ceum) is a different species, sometimes called hog millet. This gives good results in the Dakotas and other northem states.

Revr and Notes. On five acres the United States is shown topographically, with its principal crops, at the world's fair.

Over \$100 for a single potato tuber is

paring the seed bed every Inch of the pulverized, from ten to fourteen times. Indian reservations in Minnesota on for actual actilement under the homestead law.

The Kind You Have Always Dough

ing and brouth of Weeds. was afterward sold as _n antique to stock to the forage producing nower of likhard Payne Snight for £500, the pasture. The same is true of the Knight took the cames in triumph to spin range. Great harm has resulted Pistrucel. "Where can you get modern in many instances from everstocking work like that?" he asked. Pistrucci. Porticular care must be exercised in smiled and chalued the antique for his this respect as unat might be called own. Knight would not believe him, critical periods or when unfavorable "Examine the roses," said the artist, | conditions, such as drought, curtail

With meadows deterioration is less

rience has demonstrated that, though a green growth can be induced earlier. the final results are harmful. The crowns of the grasses are injured, and the fertilizing effect of the dried leaves is lost.

On the other hand, the practice of mowing the weeds in pastures in summer is good, as they are thus prevented from going to seed.

An Address to Kansas Students. Boys, I suppose many of you expect to be farmer. Let me give you some advice from my own experience. When cows, two line sows and two of the best heus you can buy. They will cost mense Sell their male progeny and

Common mulet (Setaria Italica) is much grown in eastern Nebraska as a summer may crop and frequently as a catch crop after grain. It can be cut in about two months from the time it is planted and is an excellent hay plant. It should be cut between the time of heading out and that of late bloom, for if cut too early the hay is too laxative in its effect, and if cut too late the seed has injurious effects, especially upon horses. The hay is succulent and requires more time to cure than does timothy. About one-half was the fellow guest of a bumptuon: bushel of seed per acre is used. Different varieties are called Hungarian

In the posturing tests of the Nebruska experiment station millet gave eighteen and a half days' pasturage tish gentleman ruching into his friend's for one cow and was available at the chambers in Lincoln's Inn and exclaim- same time as sorghum, Kaffir corn and ing: "Quick! Quick! That scoundrel | cowpens. "It did not have as favorable | Jones is in Chancery lane, and I want | an effect upon the milk flow or butter a list of all the abusive names I can fat production as did any of these crops or as did the mixed grasses." Broom corn millet (Panleum milla-

startling. Four pounds (24 potatoes) of do sold at the Smithfield show for £600. Cleanliness-just slaple, inexpensive cleanliness - will greatly extend the of them and use them to prove I was keeping quality of milk. It is claimed that cool, clean milk has gone from Chicago to Paris and arrived in good

condition. The fundamental item of the Clark method of grass culture is that in preland is turned, moved, mixed, made fine, The opening of the former Chippenay June 15 provides 248,043 acres of land



A LETTER AND WHAT CAME OF IT.

I enjoyed good health until about two years ago when I noticed my back began to asher frequently; it became sore and lame, and headache sont added to my misery; also found that my general health diminished. I became thin and weak and nervous, having revere fains at regular intervals,

writes Mrs. Augustus Emory, Treasurer New Century Club, 34 Dean Street (Roxbury), Boston, Mass. She continues: "My work which before had seemed an easy task soon seemed like a heavy burden. Having no faith in doctors I decided to try Dr. Pieros's Favorite Prescription, which several of my friends praised so highly. I felt relief within a week, my appetite came back, the pains gradually, decreased and I enjoyed sound sleep. Within fourteen weeks I had completely recovered my health. I seemed built up anew, my pulse, which had been weak became normal, and new life animated my entire being. I gladly endorse your medicine."

It is much easier for a woman to confide in the average man than in the average woman. The knows that the man will respect him confidences and keep them to himself, and not one woman in ten places implicit confidence in her own sex. There is every reason why women should not trust their delicate constitutions in the hands of unskilled persons. It requires a thorough medical education to appreciate and understand the womanly organism. When a woman has ills and plans that she cannot been—when life seems dark for any woman, she should confide her troubles to a physician of standing in the community or one who has a national reputation. Cartainly it would not be the part of disdom to confide in an ignorant person without medical education simply because she was a noticen. There is every reason why she should write some great specialist, one who has made the diseases of women a specialty for a third of a century like Dr. R. V. There is every reason why she should write some great specialist, one who has made the diseases of women a specialty for a third of a century like Dr. R. V. Pierce, founder of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffelo, N. V. All correspondence is held sacradly confidential, and he gives his advice free and

Favorite Prescription restores weak and sick women to sound health, by curing the local womanly diseases which are generally responsible for the failure of the general health. A woman's entire being is centered in her womanly nre of the general health. A woman's entire being is centered in her womanly nature. When the delicate womanly organism is attacked by disease; when there is irregularity or a disagresshie drain, when inflammation burns and ulcers gnaw the general health will reflect the progress of disease, in increasing weakness, nervousness, backache, headache, loss of appetite and aleeplessness.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures all these allments, and cures them perfectly and permanently. It impass out the record of suffering as a child super a simple from a slate. It makes the morning that like a new morning and loss like

sum from a slate. It makes the woman feel like a new woman, and look like one, because it rounds out the form and restores the healthy color to the face.

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It is related of W. S Gilbert, the noted librettist of Gilbert & Sullivan opera, that on a recent occasion he young Tory less at dinner. The young man, a member of the Carlton club, was holding torth on the excellent cuisine and cellar of that organization, and Mr Gilbert cornally agreed with him His lerdship who did not | know who the humorist was, said | rather coldly. "Perhaps you are not aware, sir. that members of the Carlton are not allowed to entertain strangers. With much gravity the humorist answered "Oh, yes, my lord, am aware of that, but I have dincel often with the steward. The laugh that went acquad the smoking room convinced the lordling unaf he had made a mistake.

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Daniel Vierge, who died recently in Paris, and who was known as "the father of modern illustration" was a Spaniard by birta At the eightieth birthday celebrat'on of Victor Hugo he was stricken with paralysis, which rendered his right hand useless, but with courago and perseverence he trained his fift hand and condaned to the end to be at the head and front of modern illustrators

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One of the large sembled in Grace Sunday school sch witness Children That Sunday scho of 725 pupils, and notwithstanding i scholars present As early as six people began to church, and by been turned away scating capacity ly 200 persons the entire progra splendid program the performers : Pizao Duei...Ga I wenty-third Ps Prayer Address of Welco Motion Song ... Ida Keifer and

Missionary Exer "Garden of Bea Pisco Solo "Flowers and F -- ----Remarks by Pa

Recitation

Offering Prano Duet ... Flag Exercise Dialogue Recitation Solo Recitation

Day" . . . Solo and Chora A circus stor Den closed th

ment. Death Deep sorrow of Mr. and M St Johns ave their three ye urday The l' an attack of but two days held at the re afternoon, Re termunt was I

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it andlences ever aschurch, greeted the olars last evening to 's Day exercises ol has an enrollment yesterday morning, he many other at city, there were 410

at Sabbath school. o'clock last evening, assemble at the 7:15, over 200 had . The church has a of about 600, and fulstood up throughout m. The following was rendcool in fiects credit on nd their teachers.

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..... Rev. Bowdle. me.... Mrs. Herrette' Class. Hammond ace McClurg's Class. ciseFour Boys. Bernier Bryan

ıty," Miss Stuckey's Class.Ethel Watson oliage of Holy Writ." Rowena Piatt's Class

ting and Goldie Fess. .. Mrs. Gantz's Class . Miss Copley's Class. Mrs Calvert's Class.

From Tonsilitis.

prevails in the home rs. Prentis Eiche, 1112 nue, over the death of u-old son, Heroid, Satttle fellow had suffered ionalitis, and was suck Feneral services were sidence at 2 o'clock this aade in Woodlawn ceme-

riefly Told. Dilker & Ridenour will

n Poweil, at his home on

Hagerman, of east Kibby next of kin of the testator,

Mr and Mrs Ira Miller, of Chiro Bhery one knows that the heat of

Miss Hagge H Holtsclaw, of Shen andoah County, Virginia, one of the "Old Dominions' most pleasant young inch and a half below its usual hori : ghts, arrived in the etc., Saturday, zontal line. The heat of the -un acts on and is the gues: of her step-father, C. stone as well as metal, a fact which is E. McKernan, 547, south Pierce street proved by the Washington monument. Mr and Mis. O D Haskell, of east It is 525 feet high, but it will be found Fine street, attended the Ferrel-Wil. to be about two inches higher in the liams wedding at Ottawa, yesterday fternoon.

U., at Columbus, is at home with his men had to descend in a diving bell Mexican and Egyptern. In 1829 Black parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dean, on These bells had stupidly been fitted Mexican and Experian were selected west Circular strect.

new boy baby of recent builts. Bruce Geach has purchased the Verryke property on south Pine street.

Miss Nannie Metz, of Broadway, entertained Miss Grace McCally, of Dayton, the past few days. Wapakoncta friends entertained Mr.

and Mrs. Carter, of Greenlawn avenue, vesterday. Lloyd Sherrick, a clerk at tine Locomotive Works, visued friends at Day-

ton, yesterday. purchased the Barth property on east and enforced them with great vigor in

Vine street. morning, was a false niarm. A drunk occasion of the second council of Nice, morning, was a false niarm. A drunk A. D. 787. The iconoclasts were finally en man had been pulled from a car at the Erie, but he regained consciousness before the corps got him to the

T J. Whitmore, formerly of Second street, has developed into a full fledg- land and Scotland during the reformaed magnetic healer, with clairvoyant tion and in the civil war-1641-48-and

Philip Leffic, who conducts a saloon it 541 south Main street, has leased the Lake Eric House, and in connection with the hore, will have an all day and night restaurant and saloon. existed-indeed there may still exist-Frank Hagerman, who has been with the Fisher Bros, barbers the past three years, has purchased a half interest in the Haddox shop, near the

A street car killed a dog in front of the Gould home on south Main street,

at Greencastle, Ind., Mrs John Durby mill and granary an hour before mitiand children are at home again

A truck flew out from under a "dinky" trailer near Klbby street, yesterday afternoon, but nobody was hart

Triumphe of Modern Surgery. Wonderful things are done for the human body by surgery Organs are taken out and acraped and polished and put back, or they may be removed entirely; bones are spliced, pipes are the place of diseased sections of weins, antiseptic dressings are apphorus in a conical shaped tumbler plied to wounds, bruises, burns and then covering them with the crystala Nutting.

Head Nutting like injuries before inflammation sets this of chlorate of potash. Next fill the in, which causes them to heal without glass with water and then add a few ture. maturation and in one-third the time drops of sulphuric acid, the sold to be required by an old treatment. Champaphical directly to the phosphorus and Bithel Rotroff. beriain's rain Balm acts on this sime potash crystals by means of a long principle. It is an antisoptic and which tube. If the experiment is properly frequently make vortable garden applied to such injuries, flats allow then tube. If the experiment is properly frequently make vortable garden to heal very quickly. It also allows the control out longues of bright red flame spots. But unless the tile lines are complished in This Line.

The green sorts of the bush heans, pain and soreness. Keep a bottle of each be seen flashing up through the pain and soreness. Keep a bottle of each tube in the intense chemical heat properly to the clay subsoil, and carefully covered the soft muck is liable to soon have been much improved. The string-law point the inconvenience ad suffering noted by the action of the suppluric cred the soft muck is liable to soon have been much improved. The string-law point the inconvenience and suffering noted by the action of the suppluric cred the soft muck is liable to soon have been much improved. The string-law point the inconvenience and suffering noted by the action of the suppluric cred the soft muck is liable to soon have been much improved. tion the inconvenience ad suffering acid on the perasit and phosphorus be-which such injuries entail. For sale ing sofficient to inflame the latter, alby all druggists.

Fermine idea.

"During the row," said Bleacher, while the visiting team was wranghing with the unipire, Muggsby sneaked home amid the plaudits of the rooters

"The idea," exclaimed Mrs. Bleachv. Miller officiating in- to small news when trouble begins proposed by the learned Ashley Stockshould be censured instead of applauded."

Gued By His Dector.

"A doctor here has sued me for the first day's snar
the third first day's snarhe praised his medical skill and medicine I asked him if it was not Chambros. sant their on well cline. I seeked min it was not change atral avenue this morn. More gas than oh is reson to believe it was, and he would not say under oath that it was not." sier succeeded in badly No loctor could use a better remedy than this in a case of cholora morbus, it never fails. Sold by all drugglets.

Ex-President Kruger was recently irs. Stanley Phillips, of left 1,000 pounds by a man named Cnaguests at the G A Her- bouseeau, a school master, who cut south Elizabeth street. off all his relations for that purpose Irs Harley McCabe, and Upon the facts becoming known, Mr. of Piqua, visited Mr. and Kruger assigned the legacy to the

NTURIES OLD

ase which has brought more suffering, degradisgrace upon the human race is the same it was centuries ago. It is called Contagious on, "The Bad Disease," and is given other among all nations is regarded as the blackest of all human diseases. It goes from bad to little sores that fir t appear are soon followed

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friend I then took S. S. S., and began to improve.
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muscle, tissue and nerve in the body becomes infected with the from the roots of the hair to the soles of the feet there is not a sound spot anywhere. To cure this awful contagion the blood must first be purified, and nothing will do this so quickly and surely as S. S. S., which has been known for years as an antidote for the poisonous virus of Contagious Blood Poison, & Mercury and potbeck it for a time, but it comes back in a still more aggravated S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable, and \$1,000 is offered for proceedings a mineral ingredient. Write for our home-treatment book, all about Contagious Blood Poison and how to treat it. No charge

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tincer Lifects of Spashine.

left on the 2:40 Ft. Wayne train yes the sun will expand from and stred ; terday afternoon for La Junta, Colo., Bievenson's tabular brain ave- the where they intend to make their fu- Menn struit is 100 feet long. The heaviest train passing over it bends it just half an meh. 3ct ou a July day, after the sun has been shining on it for several house, it is found to be bent up evening than in the morning of a sunby day. A strange effect of sunshine Walter Dean, a student at the O S the foundations of a sea wall the worksun that the clothes of one of the tions between blue and purplish grains workmen were set on fire, and that at no less than twenty-five feet below the surface of the water

Iconoclasts were image breakers. The controversy respecting images, which had been introduced into churches for popular instruction about A. D. 830, was begun about A. D. 720 and occastoned much disturbance and loss of life in the castern empire. Lee isauricus published two edicts for demoi-Otto Haiter, the cigar dealer, has ishing images in churches in that year

The controversy was carried on The ambulance call at 12.45 Sunday in the church, and the schism was the excommunicated at the eighth general council held later at Constantinople, and this controversy led to the separation of the Greek and Latin churches. Many images were destroyed in Engon each occasion the destroyers assumed the name of icoroclasts.

Belief In But Charms.

It is a curious fact that as late as the middle of the nineteenth century there among the good people of Cavan and ing or the white, black and the pink or Tyrone a belief that rats may be rose colored grains. The pink grains charmed away by rhymes and other | make a considerable part of the whole magical means. One of my acquaintances was told by an Irishman of a number the white ones. The ears, as case of "blileting" rats-that is, of to the number of grains, are near an clearing them out of one place and average between those of the parent lodging them in another. No pipe was varieties. In the shape of ear, numplayed. Indeed the method was a mys- ber of rows and size of grains there After a pleasant visit with friends tery, but the rats came flocking out of has been a decided blending of the night and moved away in a compact mass to their newly appointed lodgings. It was a brilliant moonlight number of rows from eight to sixteen. night, and scores of people besides the narrator followed them as they trooped

Magazine.

Fire Under Water. Fire under water may be produced by placing some small pieces of phosphorus in a control shaped tumbler drops of sulphuric acid, the acid to be though entirely covered with water.

A Great Difference.

toasts came up. Vardaman, "and one that comes home side. er "A an who is cowardly enough forcibly to all men in office, was once Vermont, whose term of office was ex-

all, n

Death For Killing & Cat.

A law of one of the old Baxon kings of England decreed that the killing of a cat was punishable by death, and, curious as it may seem, this law was set trees. The wind also whips them in existence until less than fifty years unmercifully unless supported Kill ago. Both the old Welsh and the two birds with English laws concurred in a curious one stone by penatty for killing the king's cat,"the driving two guardian of the royal barn." The of-sharpened strips fender was mulcted in a heap of corn of board on the sufficient to cover the defunct suimal sunny side of when held up by the tip of its tail 'the tree, as with its whiskers touching the floor.

Among the Ladies. "His wife must be the worst house | the top, advises keeper in the world."

"YFDY 50?" withy, her husband stated publicly that there wasn't a day in the year against both when he wasn't perfectly comfortable sun and wind, at home."-New Orleans Times Demo-

Welcome News.

me this money altogether too long. This is the last time I shall call with jury from rabbits, mice, etc. Renew as the bill. Harduppe - Indeed! Well, then, often as necessary until the tree has goodby! I had been in hopes of seeing | passed the danger period. 700 many more times.

Doo D (to jeweler)-I brought back produce more fencepests per acre in Dida't Bull. this engagement ring that I bought yes

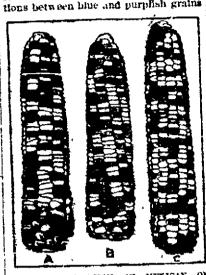
As people grow older the floor keeps growing farther away every time they try to stoop over. -Atchison Globe.





Voorhees Red-in Interesting

in crossing sweet corn lagan at the varieties- First of All, Stabler's Non- contrast in different fruit growing secparell, Egyptian Evergreen and Binck tions. Mexican. While there was presumated to Hule at Fort Valley, Ga., there were was most abundant between Black over 250,000 peach trees in bearing. was noted at Phymouth, where to lay bly mixing among all the varieties, it Mr and Mrs Peter Woodward, of top The sea was very culm, and the mixing upon the Egyptian than the ing in many instances at eight to ten with concex circular glasses at the for further breeding. There was more 548 south Pine street, are caring for a glasses so concentrated the rays of the Mexican cars. There were all gradua-



BECOND GENERATION OF MUNICAN ON

and those nearly as duck as the typicai Mexicau. Many were of a pink or rose color. During the season of 1900 attention was given entirely to the cross of the Mexican upon the Egyption. Pink grains were selected from the crossed kernels and planted. The ears thus grown were, without exception, remarkably uniform in the mixand, taken with the darker grains, outtwo parents.

The state station has illustrated five selected cars of this cross ranging in Three are here shown, beginning with The very thorough and even mixing of the colors in all the ears without exception is shown in the samples.

Further experiments with these varieties through successive seasons bave resulted in the newly announced Voorgreen for cooking and red when ma-

Laying Tile In Muck Lauds. At a dinner given by Governor J. K. carelessly laid in muck is very short.

Weeds In Alfalfa.

The most successful method of comton of Montpeller The occasion was. The most successful method of com-a farewell banquet to the governor or bating weeds in alfalfa consists in frequent mowing during the first year, even when the alfalfa plants have not "Here, said Ashley Stockton at this attained sufficient height for haymakbanquet, 'is the health of all governors, lug. Repeated clipping with the mow-They come in with a great deal of op- er during the first summer will do position, but they go out with none at much to repress weeds and to thicken the stand of alfaira by making the plants throw out a greater number of

> Protection From Sum Scald. Sun scald kills thousands of newly

shown in the cut, tying a bit of cord about American Agriculturist.

This guards and the tree

TREE SHELTER. wiii have a, much better chance of getting, safely through the critical first season. This Collector Now, you've been owing protection can be left on during the winter and will prevent effectively in-

Blg Profits In Forest Culture, The hardy catalpa on rich soil will a shorter time than any other species. terday. Jeweler-Didn't it suit? Doo Some cataina plantations in Kansas est on the land and inhor invested and The yield of potatoes from alfrifa ache, liver or howel troubles. They led in a Colorado test was almost period of twenty years. This is a much sod in a Colorado test was almost are gentle yet thorough. 25c at H. D-Yes, it was all right, but I didn't have paid 6 per cent compound intergreater income than the average returns from agriculture.-G. L. Clothick land.

Plans to erect a monument to the

FAMOUS PEACH ORCHARDS. facts bearard in some of the Must

Acted (unimercial Regions. At its last meeting Professor W. C. Johnson gave one of the most interesting and valuable addresses every presented before the New Jersey State JERSEY'S NEW SWEET CORN Horticultural society The address covered, somewhat in detail, a tile through some of the largest and most New Brunswick N J - Experiments | famous commercial peach orchards in the United States. A few items are here given in brief, showing the sharp On the immense plantation of J. H.

The one great commercial versely was the Elberta, 'The soil is light, sand, loam. The trees are lon headed, startkept pruned back so that all the fruit can be picked without the use of ladders. This quarter of a million of trees are regularly aprayed with bordeaux to prevent leaf curl, rot or any disease of this character. The work is usually done in January or early February, before the bods open. They are also sprayed where necessary with the lime, salt and sulphur wash. Mr. Hale is a thorough cuitivator and fert lizes heavily each year. In his young orchard he plants two rows of cowpeas between the rows of trees. The entire orchata is laid off systematicalis in blocks, with avenues and streets moning, through it. The fruit is pickis haif bushel baskets by colored to-a and women and carried in wagons to the packing sheds. Here it is graded it to three classes. The fruit is packed in six basket carriers and shipper to northern markets in refrigerator Michigan Occhards.

The Michigan peach belt consists of a strip varying from three to eight or ten miles in width, extending along the shores of Lake Michigan for about 150 miles. The strip is not continuous. however. In the noted orchards of Roland Morrill of Benton Harbor the trees are planted usually twenty feet apart They are headed rather high and make an enormous growth quite in contrast to the low headed or dwarf trees seen in Georgia on the Hale plantation. Large quantities of bardwood ashes are used in these orchards Cultivation begins early and is kept up constantly. About the 1st of Sep tember Mr. Morrill sows onts between his trees. The fruit is picked in ouethird bushel bashets and hauled to the sheds in an orenard wagon. One horse is used on this wagon, which has a flat top bud. Owing to the immense size of the trees, stepladders, some of which are ten to twelve feet high, are necesthe eight row ear, A, at the left; B, sary. The fault is sorted into three ten; O twelve. The latter is a fair grades The best grade is packed in village to their destination. - Sunday average in all respects of the product. six basket carriers. These are lined tractive appearance Much of the fruit is put in fifth bushel baskets with slatted covers. The fruit is covered with pink tarigtan before the covers are put on. Bushel, and half bushed hecs sweet corn, pluk when picked baskets are sometimes used for the cheaper grades of fruit that go to the

IMPROVED VEGETABLES.

little extra care in attending to these | proach to perfection. They are early, points will pay exceedingly well and large and very tender and continue prolong the period of usefulness of the much longer in bearing to in the flat drains for years The life of a drain podded sorts. It has also been discovered that the oldest of the flat pod-Vardaman of Mississippi the subject of It is often advisable to put boords ded American sorts are excellent for both under and on top of the tiles, re- forcing and far superior to some of "A very good tonst," said Governor marks Mr. Greiner in Parm and Fire- the famous imported varieties for that purpose, which we only a few years ago deemed indispensable. In the wax podded sorts the same advancements have been made through constant improtements. Many of these have been brought to perfection in the production of round podded varieties.

It has been the object of the bean raisers to grow for a small number of He applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm grain to the pod, while less profitable to freely and says it is the best liniment the seed producer, yet good quality is he ever used. Mr. Babcock is a well the object, and also to overcome the known citizen of North Plain, Conn. air cells above the seed and the nock of the pod, thus producing less string of the pod, thus producing less string a give in condition the condition of the pod. and more flesh, thereby producing a longer bearing season and larger pods. In the pole varieties the same improve-ments have been achieved as in the bush sorts, both in green and wax

The lime bean has made very perceptible advancement, starting with the long podded, thick skinned, white seeded bean to the shorter pad with more beans and much thinner shell. These are also doubly prolific and of much better flavor, a greater luvury for the table and more profitable for the market gardener. These types have also been dwarfed in both large and small lima and are now known as the bush form of lima bean, which we now have in about six varieties.-J. B. Thilow Before Farmers' Institute, Phila-

One Thing and Another.

The greatest inistake in cultivating gem melons, according to an Illinois grower, is running implements too deep after the vines begin to spread. Remember that the roots are near the top of the soil, spreading out from the hills about the same as the vines.

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MECHANICAL WONDERS. The Toys Louis XIV Played With in

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Louis XIV, bad also an automaton opera in five acts, with fresh scenes for each. It measured sixteen and a half inches in breadth, thirteen inches four lines in height and one inch three lines in thickness for the working of the machinery —Westminster Gazette.

Thrown From a Wagon, Mr. Geo. K. Babcock was thrown from his wagon and severely bruised by any other treatment For sale by all druggists.

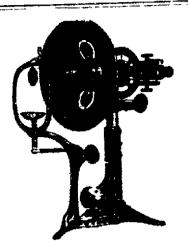
Working the Crust.

From my window the other day. writes a New Yorker, I witnessed the ingenuity of a beggar. He evidently had a pocket filled with crusts, and when no one was passing he threw one of them into my yard. Then he walted for a lady or gentleman who carried When you can buy the stick or umbrella and, trembling, appealed for the crust to be brought Purest and Best for within his reach. The sympathy he ex cited was so great that he received a nickel or two trons many who heard **ti**a pieta.

Fought For Peace. Doctor-Did that medicine I gave you agree with your stomach? Patient-Yes, finally, but it raised an aw-

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WEATHER.

Washington, June 27-For Ohio. Partly cloudy tonight, showers in the south portion, Tuesday, fair, warmer

If Canada sees fit to adopt a tariff schedule that will permit her to retaliate toward some of those nations that have been adding to their credit at her expense that is her unquestioned privilege. It is the lack of considera tion shown in springing the plan just at this time that giveres the republieans. Does not Canada realize that at this particular moment the "fat fryers' are getting out their skillets and their toasting forks preparatory to be ginning their quadrennial stunt of extracting campaign funds? Are not the "stand-patters" shouting themselves hoarse in their unwavering policy that is aiready beginning to evidence its defects? How can our Canadian cous ins expect the frying process to be thorough if they persist before the skillet has become fairly warm?

SCHURMAN CONDEMNS BACHEL ORHOOD.

In his address to the 527 graduates of Corneli University, President Schurman departed from the besten track of of Kollowen. But the mountains from commencement day advice long Lismore to Clogheen, known as the enough to register an earnest protest against bachelorhood. 'He who de an entirely pacific interpretation, for liberately seads a single life, whose social circle is the club, and whose reugion is a refined and fastidious epicurcanism, is not a man," declared Dr Schurman

while it was the primary duty of every young man to earn a living this could not fulfill the world's reasonable expectation of him. He has a higher vide for a wife and family

sweeping and unquairfied condemnation mahassador to Belgium, Austria Grarbensce one of the best known of indulgent fathers and mothers tion of highelorhood he doubtless and the vatican. The changes of palhorse breeding specialists of Germany, criticism But it is to be noted that his profict new in five tongues.

Dyspepsia

Don't think you can cure your dyspensis : Ostriches have two toes, but the exin any other way than by strengthening and toning your storageh

That is weak at d incapable of performing its functions, probably because you have imposed spon it in one ver or another over and over scatn. You should take

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stomach troubles. Accept no substitute.

his protest and timed at the college developed, and the feet are strong and graduate who deliberately elects powerful and provided with sharpbachelorhood" His purpose manifest claws. It is a bird devoid of any exday and will be delivered by car- it was to rebuke the toung man who ternal trace of wings, and there is no riers at any address a fun city at carefully and designedly avoids the re- trace of tall visible, while it is covered THE SEMI-WEEKLY TIMES-DEMO- sponsibilities of our civilization, thief with long, narrow, hairing feathers, CRAT issued Tuesday and Friday, among which is the founding of a and on the fore part of the head and

in these times of rapidly changing vance The Semi-Weekly is a sev-industrial and social conditions, when en commun, eight page paper, the so many thousands of young women largest and best newspaper in Allen so many thousands of young women are rushing into all lines of wageearning employments and making delivered to their homes may secure themselves independent of the young bearest thing of the kind was a wonthe same by postal card address, or man who has a matrimonial proposi by order through telephone No. 84. Ition to present, it would be a venturesome man indeed who would utter a Daily edition, one year 55 00 sweeping and unqualified condemna-Daily edition, six months\$2.50 tion of bachelorhood Investigation Daily edition, three months...... \$1 25 beneath the surface would reveal the 10 fact that it is a condition that confronts the bachclor, not a theory.

A "FULL" PAIL.

The New York World announces that 2,500 clerks in Wall street have lost their positions on account of hard his representation of the Alps; of the times According to the World, a large number of clerks and steno- longing, which resulted in that quaint graphers have been informed that they must either accept a 25 per cent agine them: - Macmillan a Magazine. cut in salaries or take vacations with-

What has become of the republican promise of 1900. "Four years more of the full dinner pail?" Is it possible that after all the boast and bombast of Wall street leaders and republican orators, the thing known as "republican prosperity" is a defusion?

On this point the secretary of the treasury presents interesting testimony. On June 1, 1963, there was a surplus in the treasury of \$38,946,619 On June 1, 1904, there was a treasury deficit of \$52,272,841. Mr. Shaw explains that the payment of \$50,000,000 for the Panama canal and the \$4,000,-000 loan to the St Louis fair are responsible for the deficit, and that but for these items there would now be a surplus of \$2,400,000.

But even with Mr Shaw's figures, it will be admitted that there is something of a difference between the sur- not. 400,000 on June 1, 1964.

Newspaper readers will doubtless remember that in his last zanual re-\$12,000,000 for the current year There him give that word and you can bank is, also something of a difference be- on it that he will die rather than he tween Mr Shaw's estimated surplus of tray it. The Japanese are crafty busi-\$12,000,000 and the actual deficit of ness men. So long as they see profits more than \$52,000,000

ng that republican leaders will find it convenient in this year of 1904 to the crash comes. put the "four years more of the full dinner pail' slogan in cold storage ---The Commoner,

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The Name Tibet.

Many forms of the name Tibet sprang from the Chinese Tubai (fifth century) through the variations of Tuebet, Toboet, Thibet (1165), Tebet (1298), to Tibet (1730). The origin of the name has been variously accounted for, but the weight of historical evidence indicates that the word is derived from Tubat, a famous family name proper to several aucient Tartar dynasties, extensively used in the sense of "chief."

Hodgson asserts that before the arrival of Indian teachers the people had no name for themselves or their land, and, though the present name is not, as some say, unknown in the country itself, the modern Tibetans call themselves Bod-pu and their land Bod-yul, Bod being a Buddhist appellative suggested by the Sanskrit bot, or but, se working back to the Tartar name-London Spectator.

Irish Nomenclature.

Irish names have often a knack of a peaceful lord chief justice has had to bear the inciting to murder sobriquet Kuockmealdown range, are capable of we commonly may we are knocked down all in a heap by this or that which takes us by surprise, and these mountains surprise all by their beauty. There is no lovelier sight in Ireland, and if an air of melancholy prevalls it In elaborating his idea as to the is because the scene is "somehow sad duties and obligations of manhood by excess of serenity," to use a phrase President Schurman explained that of Henry James it would be difficult to hattar, Lolatoff Chronicle.

Cardinal Merry Del Val, the pore's secretary of state, was born in Londuty to humanity and the state which don October 10, 1865. His father was requires that he found a home and prosithen secretary of the Spanish emthat at As the hoy grew up the elder If D. Schuman had pronounced a Del Val became in succession Span-

strange bird or the ostrich family. Luct meas had three toes, so also have the existing comes, cassowaries and

In New Zealand is found the kiwi, a

rheas, or South American ostriches The kiwi, however, differs from the other struthions bird- in having four toes. Further, the kiwi cannot be said to be quite ostrichike, for in size it is not larger than an ordinary barnyard fowl. It has a small head, with a It strengthens and tones the stomach, large and muscular neck and a long. and permanently cures dyspepsia and all Bender bill, with the distinguishing feature that the nostrils are placed very close to its tip. The legs are short, but the muscles on the thighs are well sides of the face are straggling hairlike feelers.-Chicago News.

> How He Made the Alpa. Has any painter ever fixed on canvas visions, distinct and baunting, of lands he had never seen? I know not. The derful erection of brown paper and apperently ingeniously arranged shely ings, built up in rocklike fashion, covered with little green toy box trees and dotted here and there with bits of mirror glass and cardboard bouses, which once puzzled me considerably in the parlor of a cottage. "Do tell me what that is?" at last rose to my lips.

> "That," answered my hostess very slowly-"that is a work of my late 'usband-a representation of the Halps as close as 'e could imagine it, for 'e never was abroad." I often think of that man "who never was abroad" and of hours of poetic vision, of actual creework of art. As close as he could im-

Anathemus of the Middle Ages. The Rhenish and Westphalian Societr of Popular Studies published in its journal an interesting paper upon the subject of ecclesiastical anathemas launched in the middle ages against animals. These maledictions did not relate to mischiefs already done, but were in the nature of a protection against evils to be apprehended and were solely directed against creatures considered mischievous. Thus in 1321 St. Bernard cursed the mosquitoes, as some unsaintly Americans have done in more recent times and probably with just as little effect. Even postreformation Protestants sometimes had recourse to comminatory measures, as witness the paster of Dresder who in 1559 cursed the sparrows for distracting his congregation.

(binese Business.

A Chinama, an be trusted in a busi uces transaction where a Japanese can The foreign residents of the plus of \$38,949,619 on June 1, 1903, and orient have the greatest regard for the Mr. Shaw's imaginary surplus of \$2, word of a Mongolian. If a Chinaman undertakes a contract, he will carry out the terms of that contract though it impoverishes him. There is no trick he will not play to win his case where pert Mr Shaw predicted a surplus of bis word is not involved, but once let While the Big Herd of Elephants in sight they will bold to a contract, There are some reasons for believing that republican leaders will find some means to get under cover before name, is on the big streamer which phia Press

> Where Wives Are Cheap, In Tartary no father will surrender

> quantity of butter-in return, and in certain parts of India no girl can marry until her father has been pacified by a present of rice and a few rupees. Twenty oxen is the regular price for

a wife among the Mishimis, but a poor man has more than once succeeded in obtaining a bride on payment of one At Unyoro any desirable but impe-

cumous saitor may purchase his wife on credit, but will not be allowed to enjoy her company until he has paid the utmost farthing

Red a Favorite Fing Color. Red seems to be the most popular of national colors, if flags may be used as criterions Of the twenty-five leading national flags ulneteen have red in them. The same cannot be said of any oener color. The chief flags that are marked with red are those of the United States, England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Spain, Dermark, Belgium, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Mexico, Chile, Portugat and Venezuela.

How It Hannened.

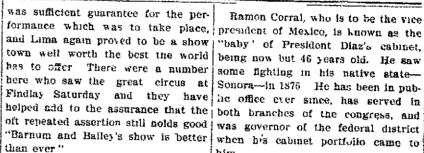
Aunt Maria-Don't deny it, Martha. I saw you. Your lips and his met as I came into the room. Martha-Yes, auntie, but it was all an accident. I being frankly pugnacious, so that even started to whisper something into Charler's ear at the same moment that he tried to whisper something into my eur, and that is how it happened. Charley felt as bad about it as I did. I'm sure.

Strongly Recommended. Lady (engaging a page boy)—Well, how soon can you come? Page (readily)-As ence, mulu. Lady-But surely your present mistress won't like that. Page (brightly)-Ob, yes, she will, mum! She'll be only too glad to get rid of me,-London Punch.

Contentment, "Contentment has one advantage

over wealth," said the philosopher. What's the explanation?" "People don't try to borrow it."

The eye of the master will do more work than both his hands - Franklin. would have laid himself open to much rental abode brought to the cardinal to St Lovis to study American breeders' methods for experience.



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'Ah So she's really marrying for

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day, and incidentally, Lima was the has been removed hodily from F R quite enough for the whole family." his daughter unless he gets a goody point of centralization from the towns Lybrand's house, Prince's Gate, Lon don and exhibited in a Bong street; Professor Shimose inventor of the The big parade was right on time, art gallers. It is reported that a powder which hears his name, is a and along its route thousands packed wealthy American has bought these member of the Japanese corps of enfrom sidewalk to street to witness the unique decorations and also that he gineers and a chemist by education

Ramon Corral, who is to be the vice

Entirely Unbiased. Don't you find it rather hard to re main neutral?'

Not a bit" replied the emperor of Korea "It doesn't make any real difference to me which army burns up ManZan is certainly a specific for the towns and destroys the crops."-

Ton Modest.

One little kiss was all he asked, She bade him take a run; She had no use for any man Who only wanted one

Though past 41, J. Austen Chamber- Lower Floor Free. lain, chancellor of the British exchequer, still lives under his father's roof at Moor Green and betrays no LEGISLATION man's a multi-millionaire "-Philadel- inclination to marry in response to a friendly interrogation on the subject of matumony he sai. "Why should Whistler's famous Peacock room I have a wife' Father has had three, By Shipowners on the Great Lakes,

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NOT NEEDED According to Senator

Gallinger.

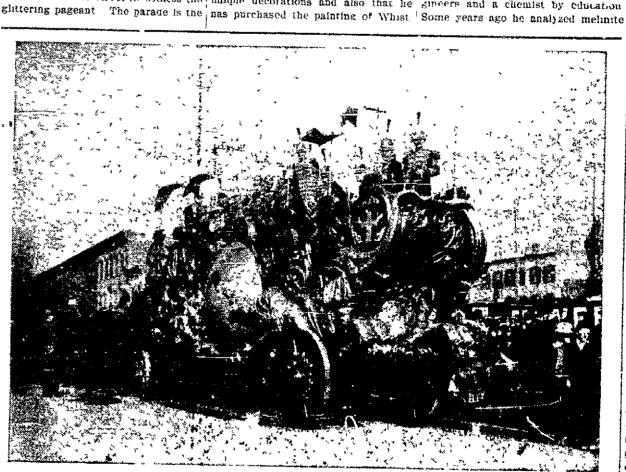
Detroit, June 27 .-- A sub-committee of the Congressional merchant marine Commission held a hearing today at the offices of the Detroit Board of Commerce. The following members of the commission were present Senators Penrose of Penna, and Gal langer of New Hampshire, Congress nien Grosvenor of Ohio Humphrey of Washington, Minor of Wisconsin and Spright of Mississippi, and W L Marvin, of Boston secretary of the commission. Major Wm C Majbury delivered an address of welcome in responding to which Senator Gallinger stated the purposes of the commission 'We are not endeavoring to find reasons to submit to congress," he said, 'for the passage of a so-called subsidy law We desire to hear from men of different opinions. You own ers of tonnage on the takes do not need legislation. You have the protection of nature and also the protec tion afforded by congress in the ex clusion of foreign countries from our coastwise trade

"Conditions on the lakes are admirable but on the high seas are de plorable

"At the conclusion of our hearing in different parts of the country we shall sift the evidence and we hope to be able to recommend some plan to con gress for the improvement of our merchent marine on the high seas." J. L Hudson, president of the Detroit board of commerce was the first

Energy all gone? Headache? Stomache out of order? Simply a case of torpid liver. Burdock Blood Bitters will make a new man or woman of

Duke d'Arcos, the late Spanish Minsays the prompt re-establishment of good relations between Spain and the In case of a disagreement it is but United States was due to the frenk met by the American people.



\$18.0 00 BAND WAGON DRAWN BY 40 HORSES.

barometer of the show, and in every for called 'The Princess in the Land and lyddite and devised the new comsive, gorgeous wagons, drawn by fine, in this apartment sleek horses that speak of gentle care

At the grounds, when the show

and handling, open cages of captives the meeting of the Penohscot. The Marquis of Bute, a descendant from the jungle; a great company of bar, just held at Bangor Me. A W of King Robert the Bruce, is an ex- you. camele and elephants, and no end of Payne the oldest placing attorney pert performer on the bagpipes. He hands, made up a great free exhibit- in the United States, and for the past has ten titles in addition to that of lon which delighted the hearts of the twenty years president of the Penon marquis, being thrice an earl, thrice at his new post in St Petersburg He Inflimities

that the name of Barnum & Bailey when we are angiv - Ram's Horn

detail it was magnificent Solid, mas et Porcelain" which formerly nung position now used by the Japanese as an explosive for shells.

little ones and united the purse strings sent bar, resigned be ause of physical a viscount and four times a baron.

opened this afternoon it was evident Delays are never dangerous when natural that you should regard the and friendly spirit with which he was other man as the obstinate one.

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Evansville Threatened With a Repetition of One Year Ago, Because of a Reported Criminal Assault.

Evansville, Ind., June 27.-Harry of the race riots of July last, was te station early today and announced were held for examination. ficers of the national guard were risoner and Baptist town, the scene ed.

mythe, mennenger, ran into the possessrebed. Several suspected negroes

at a negro had criminally assaulted | Captain Brennecke, of the police dee was walking a few minutes before, continued after daylight, called at the treated for a nervous insomina. ad that he had been driven away Ht home of Miss Weinbach and found her ne point of a revolver and with apparently in no serious condition. greats of death. He said the assault | She talked colmly of the experience of ad occurred in the yard of the Chan-I the night and on leaving her, Captain avenue school house. Officers were Brennecke announced that he doubted astily detailed and on reaching the the story that a negro was the guilty thoul house, found Miss Weinbach man. He intimated that under close oming out. She repeated the story questioning, Miss Welnbach had imf the attack on Smythe by the negro, plicated a white man who was a rival t her efforts to assist Smythe, of of Smythe for her affections. He inmythe's flight for aid, and of her be | timated that a white man would be arng dragged into the school yard and rested during the day. This announced ssaulted. She gave a description of belief by the police authorities quieted he negro. There was intense ex- the excitement. A large crowd had trement. A sheriff's posse was or- gathered at the police station and the anized, extra police were sworn in race feeling always present here, was becoming more and more intense. The otified to be ready to protect the search for the supposed negro has ceas-

FIRE HORROR IN PHILADELPHIA.

Explosion in Fire Works Factory Results in 520 south Elizabeth. Mr. Stannard Death of Three and the List Is Increasing Hourly.

ons are known to be dead and half ing, but so far as known, all escaped a dozen injured as the result of a fire safely except the three who were carcaused by the explosion of fire works ried from the burning structure. Two

FATAL

GOVERNMENT.

Perdicaris Cables Secretary Hay a Dispatch of Thanks for Tangier.

legram from Tangier, dated June 27; Profoundly grateful to the govern-

INMATE FROM PEST HOUSE

ed, Entered the State House.

to be looking for the man who execut-

ANNIVERSARY

Dominic I, Murphy, who has been elected secretary of the Panama canal does not dislike newspaper caricacommission, is a native of Philadel- tures. He even confessed in a recent phia, where he was born fifty-seven address that he has been, collecting years ago and was educated in the such caricatures for years, including Congregational church, has tendered day to stem the tide, and the fans public schools.

Philadelphia, June 27.-Three per-there were fifty persons in the build-

Accident Occurs at the Handle Factory.

Charles Houtzer Struck by a Flying Timber.

Heavy Piece Returned From an Eight-inch Saw and Hit Him Over the Heart, Causing Death Instantly.

Charles A. Houtzer, a valued and well known employe at the handle the state department to be based upon factory, at Central avenue and Kibby the "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead" streets, was accidentally killed, in vada, to attend the mariage of his dispatch sent before Perdicaris was re- stantly, about 3.20 o'clock this after sister. Miss Elizabeth O'Connor. It is repeated at the state moon, by being hit by a piece of timber tion to make further demands upon one of the saw carriages. He had a two months stay in California. the Moorlsh government so long as rapped in two an eight inch handle there are no further outrages upon bon when one of the pieces was caught by the saw and hurled against him, endwise, striking him over the heart and fracturing three of his ribs

Drs. Rudy and Buchanan were summoned and did all that was possible for the injured man but without avail. and he expired in about fifteen minutes atter the injury.

The deceased was about 51 years of age, and is survived by a wife and two children, residing on south Pine street.

JAS. A. CULP

Yesterday Morning.

known relired farmer who resided sale by H. F. Vortkamp. near Hume, died at his late home at 10 30 o'clock yesterday morning, death resulting from an illness of four weeks duration. The deceased was 84 ily of ten children

LANDS A PLUM.

Washington, June 27-Chas E. Maggoon has been appointed general coun-Judge Maggoon has been the law of-Mrs Chas. Kiplinger, of Indianapolls, and his work has been of good value, ville.

> Count von Buelow, unlike Bismarck, those that concern himself.

My Stomach "It teels so uncomfortable. Food distresses me. I get blue and despondent. My doctor says it's my stomach." And what did your doctor tell you to take? Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Low Ayer Com.

QUANTITY OF DEADLY ACID

Carried Out North Carolina Mar's Determination to End His Life.

New York, June 27 .- George Overbaugh, about 50 years of age a re tired stock broker, of Goldsboro, N. C. communiced surcide by drinking a quantity of carbolic acid and was found dead in his bed today by his sister, Mrs. Wm. Jensup. Mr. Overbaugh came to New York several weeks ago ara Weinbach, aged 20, with whom partment, while the search was being from his home in Goldsboro, to be

> Miss Anna Cox, 924 south Main, bas arranged to give a ten-weeks course of plano lessons, and parents who dosire their children to take lessons may call Monday and Tuesday to Three Pitchers Stood a Bombard maire arrangements

PERSCHAL MENTION.

Mrs. Hannah Leahey, of north West street, is visiting relatives in Dayton Miss Grace Caffrey, of McKibben street, is the guest of friends in Cleve-

A. G. Small spent Sunday with his wife in Ft. Wayne.

Mr. Noah Siferd was called

will make an extended visit.

Miss Hattie Cline, of Oilville, Cal. who has been the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Geo. Kerr, of west Wayne street, for the past three weeks, left Saturday for New York, where she will meet her brother on his return home

Mr. Wilbur Cummans, of Pittsburg, Pa., who is record keeper of the Standard Oil Co., at that place, has been the guest of his old school mates and friends H. Canche and Lawrence Mc-Kinley, of Bellefontaine avenue, over

are spending their vacation in Chi-

Miss Francis Lawlor, of north Male street, has gone to Quincy, where she will play the wedding march at the Holthan-Hubble wedding tomorrow evening

today for Quincy. Ohio, to be present et the marriage of their sister, Miss Agatha Hohhan to Dr. Hubble. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fisher, of north

be heated term. Mr. and Mrs. Philip O'Connor, of north West street, left today for Ne-

Mrs. Reoccea Werling, of the Werim Heuse, returned last night, after

from Dayton to enjoy a visit with Mr. and Mrs O L Mowen and others in this city. They will also visit Mrs

Mrs Frank Gurmuth, of Toledo, left Saturday evening for Kenton to visit her parents, after heartily enjoying a visit with her friends, Mr. and Mts O. L. Mowen, 218 north Baxter

Mrs. Peorge Milbourne left this atternoon for her home in Columbus, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mowen.

Ring's Dyspepsia Tablets instantly relieve the stomach and aid digestlon They are as pleasant as loaf sugar and James A. Culp, an aged and well of the stomach and indigestion. For

Blodgett, Hardin and Lima Coal Co. have secured the right for Alicu Co years of age and is survived by a fam- of G. H. Parker, of Mt. Clemens, Mich for the manufacture of a cement bur Funcral cortege will leave the residial vault that is infecious to moisture, At the home of Mr and Mrs D S. dence at 12 o'clock tomorrow and the and proof against decay. They have Cross, on Jameson avenue, yesterday, vervices of the functal will be held began manufacturing and will have a family reunion and a celebration of from the Hog Creek church Inter- them for inspection at their new office

bed with discase of writes R. A. Gray, J. P., of Oakville, not move part of the time. I consuitable, but could not get no relief until Foley's Kidney cure was recommend-R B. Crane, of Toledo, and Mr and since the office was created in 1899. me." H. F. Vortkamp and W. M. Mol-

AFTER NINE YEARS.

Columbus, June 27 -Rev. Eyron R long, for nine years of Mayflower his resignation to accept a call from the First Congregational church at Ashtabula. The resignation came as a great surprise to his congregation

The Progress of Humor.

stant Inquirer .- London Punch.

Against the Real Thing

In the Games

With the Findlay Team at Wheeler Park.

Lima Aggregation Get Into Fast Company and Did Not Make Good.

ment That Would Have Sent the Russians to the Woods.

Inflated by a series of victories in which Trppecanoe, Celina, Ada and others went down before the reorganized Lima ball team, the locals went against the strong Findlay aggregation Saturday and Sunday and had the long string of successes broken, twist-W. T. Woolery, of north Union ed and flung into the junk pile. The pieces were gathered up after the second slaughter of yesterday and it Wapakoneta on account of the death is up to the management to say what can be done in the mending.

In both games there was a start that leaked hopeful but Findlay brought gas enough to provide for two beautiful balloon ascensions, and Lima took the unward flight in two innings that brought forth a bombardment surpassing anything the Japs have yet done to Port Arthur. Like screeching shells, primed to bursting the the greedy hunch of Findlay players picked out the ins and outs of three pitchers and sent the sphere to all parts of Jr. Giants...0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 3as a ten acre lot, and a flash of blue cloth was generally in the wake of a bounding grounder making legs for

it was a heart-breaking finish to a can be but one conclusion—Lima was their batting percentage as fat as a winning by a close score. porker in rib-gathering time.

Schlosser, late of the Arcades, tried NOT OPENED o wing the visitors in Saturday's came and with a lead of two runs and shut-out for Findlay in the first inthe second, with one man out, Welsh had an casy'chance for a double, but tumbled the grounder that was wrapped in cotton and Findlay tied the The bombardment came in the eighth after two of the visitors had been retired. Overly did a Japanese juggling act and Schorsen was then measured for hits of every variety, Jones making the circuit by clean home drive with two in front of

the sixth took all the ginger out of the game and a heavy rain and wind storm came up to end the agony, after Wise had been called to the slab and was also treated to a dose of Findlay's manslaughter. The score.

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Altschul 1b 0 0 5 0 2

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Home russ-Jones, (2); F. Sealts. Three-base hits-R. Scalts, Overy, Schlatter (2). Two base hit -Drake. "It was so severe that I could struck out, by Mehaffey, 5. Schlosser, 1; Wise, 1. Bases on balls, off Schlosser, 2; off Wise, 6. Hit by pitched ball, by Wise, 1.

FAUROT'S ATTEMPT

Put Him at the Mercy of the Poorest of Support.

Lee Faurot, who is home on a visit from Colorado, went in the box yesterliked his pitching. He recovered after a two singles and a double in the first, and but for an error by Weish only one instead of three runs should have resulted. In the ninth, after the

ap for three has which he had as many role Pairot had miscrabas Lepsort and went down with Schlosser o and Wise thoroughly disheartened Perhaps Findlay may come again and m the meabtime somebody should look arrest the menches. The score 123456789-R H 3

Lima03000000-3 6 Findlay 320003017-16 12 Batterics--Lima, Faurot and Sealts;

Findlay, Dom and Godie. The Wall of the Fans.

And Findlay did it. Three pitchers slaughtered.

Two awful innings. The balloon ascension wasn adver-

Oive us time.

Schlosser, Wise, Faurot-We three have a kick coming

If Lima's error column could have been turned into hits the result would have been different. The gas city time showed no mercy.

it's a shame to hit a man when he's Playing favorites won't win games

or encourage patronage What the fans want is a team that has a chance against the best of them. It is time for the scalping kulfe.

Juggied grounders, misjudged flies, wild throws, poor judgment and reckless base running were sifted from the ginger box in two games that don't look well in print.

Piqua had a taste of sweet revenge in the game with Uroana Friday. After four defeats, three at Urbana and one at home, the Piquads turned their gattling guns on their rivals and won by a score of 17 to 1. It sounds very much Lima-Findlay.

A Warm Game.

One of the best games of ball that has been played in Lima was won yesterday by the Junior Giants by the score of 7 to 5. It took eleven innings to decide and only by good batting on the part of the Juniors were they able

the lot. There were safe spots as big All Prof0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1-5 The Pirates forfested their game to the Juniors by a score of 9 to 0. Juniors Won From Reds.

Before and after the game between | Lima and Findlay, the Lima Juniors hopeful start of the season, and there and Reds played an interesting game which greatly pleased the crowd, as outclassed. At home the boys fat- the little fellows showed marked abiltened their error averages, while ity. The game was so close that 11 Findlay goes after new victories with innings were required, the Juniors

FOR BUSINESS.

ning, the result looked hopeful. In First National Bank at Saratoga Closed, Owing Depositors > \$890,000.

Saratoga, N. Y., June 27 .- The First National Bank, of Saratoga, was not opened for business today, A notice signed by National Bank Examiner Van Vranken and posted on the door Big Four struck a hand car loaded stated at the request of the directors with paint under the bridge near the and by order of the controller of the C.H. & D. depot early yesterday currency, the bank was closed. A run | morning, says the Sidnay News. Eight runs in the fourth, and six in on the Citizen's National bank which was begun Saturday, was continued today by the small depositors.

The bank, according to a recent statement, owed depositors \$890,000. had among its assets \$1,018,000 in mans, discounts, stocks and securities

and \$100,000 in case and exchanges. Saratoga, N. Y. June 27 .- The run which began on the Citizen's National bank last Saturday led many to be apprehensive of a financial raid by small depositors on the First National bank. Lawlor r t 1 0 0 0 The announcement last Saturday in the local newspapers that wm. H. Bockes, for many years cashier of the First National bank, had been supercoded as cashier by ex-vinage president. Robert F. Milligan led to many conjectures that added to the local excitement. One of the First National bank directors in regard to the condi-

tion of that institution, today said: "We felt yesterday, that our bank would undoubtedly be compelled to meet a run, and we did not have moncy enough on hand to meet such a run as the Cilizens National bank is having now and not having sumcient time to procure the needed financial assistance to meet all demands that might be made, we requested the comptroller of the currency, through Bank Examiner Van Vranken to close our bank, and thus avoid the run. The deposits in our bank reach over \$700,-000. The suspension is but temporarv. I hope."

The run on the Citizen's National bank ended at 11 o'clock today. Many depositors who drew out funds are again depositing.

DAUGHTER

Of Mr. and Mrs. Scm Steman Died This Morning.

Zelma, aged 7 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stemen, of Rice avenue, Hyland Park addition, passed away, after a brief illness, this morngame had been hopelessly lost, Find-ling at 8 o'clock. Funeral services lay gave another exhibition of rubbing will be held in the new church Hyland only will more employes be discharged it in, and pounded out seven runs. Park, Wednesday morning at 10 second inning when Dom was touched | cometery, north of Elida.

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> Our goods at \$1.25, \$1.48 and \$1.98 are un-

High Class Umbrellas at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.98 and \$5.00. The very best possible.

The collection of handles in all of these includes the newest in men's and women's styles.

Children's Umbrellas, fast plack with neat handles, at 50c, 75c and 9Sc.

Colored Umbrellas.

The fancy Umbrella is displacing the parasol almost entirely. It is practical besides being stylish, it is an umbrella and parasol in one and meets with the approval of the best class of buyers.

We show a choice variety of fancy Umbrellas in all the prevailing colorings in solid colors and pretty borders. See those at \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.50, \$3.98 and \$4.50.

Special Sale of Fancy Umbrellas at \$1.39.

They are the greatest bargains ever offered. Body of black taffeta with all silk borders, in fancy o colors. Don't fail to see them.



Headquarters for Hosiery, Underwear and Gloves. Headquarters for Laces, Ribbons and Trimmings. Headquarters for Infants' Wear.

TRACK NOTES.

Struck a Hand Car.

A west bound freight train on the

The men who had the car in charge could not get it from the track in time, the freight train being too close upon them before they neticed it. They were at work painting the swiftle Its naid up capital was \$125,000 and it signals. The hand car was knocked off the track and paint scattered in every direction. No one was hurt.

Traveling increasing.

Travel in all directions through Ft. Wayne is increasing and it is particularly noticeable in the direction of St. Louis. The Wabash has seven regular passenger trains for that city out of Fort Wayne daily and these are EXCEEDED OUR EXPECTATIONS otten run in two sections. This was the case with No. 9, this morning. The second section had eleven cars and every one of them was filled. The conductor said he had 271 passengers from the Buffalo division aboard, in addition to those taken on at Detroit and stations west of that city. Travel eastbound has been just as heavy for MENTS NOT LATER THAN TEN the past three days and the through O'CLOCK FORENOON OF THE DAY trains have been running in two see ON WHICH THEY WISH IT INSERTtions There were three sections of ED. IN ORDER TO SECURE ITS APthe Pennsylvania limited train, No. 2, PEARANCE UPON THAT DAY. last night, loaded with delegates from the Chicago convention. All of the other eastbound trains last night and today were similarly loaded and some

Reducing Expenses.

of them carried extra cars.—Ft. Wayne

Sentinel.

Sixteen railroads terminating in Chicago, having a trackage of 36,920 miles, now have 6,742 fewer employes than a year ago, the reduction being about three per cent. It is said that because of the decline in carnings further reductions will be made. Between 1899 and 1903, the number num- of a remarkably gifted man whom she ber of employee of roads terminating had lately met, but whose name had in Chicago increased 53 per cent. In escaped her. 1903 the increase in wages was 17 per cent.

The gross receipts of the 16 roads for the nine months ended March 31, B, and had three syllables' -a long of this year increased \$21,550,520, or 6 pause. "Oh, yes; I remember," she per cent, as compared with the cor- announced, finally; "it was Moore.'responding period of the previous Harper's Weekly. year, while their net carnings showed a decrease of \$7,526,000, or 6.2 per cent. The present outlook is that not but wages will be reduced, either by the number of work hours per day.

TO OUR ADVERTISING PATRONS.

A Request for Early Copy for Their Display Advertisements.

THE PHENOMENAL GROWTH IN THE CIRCULAT: Y THE TIMES DEMOCRAT COM-ELS US TO CLOSE OUR FORMS AT AN EAR-LIER HOUR EACH DAY IN ORDER TO SECURE PUNCTUAL DELIVERY OF THE PAPER AT THE SUPPER TABLES OF ALL OF OUR SUB-SCRIBERS ON EACH OF OUR TWENTY-TWO CARRIERS ROUTES. SIX MONTHS AGO, TO ASSIST IN EARLIER DELIVERY, WE INSTALL-ED A VERY FAST PERFECTING PRESS. THIS ACCOMPLISHED ITS PURPOSE, BUT THE GROWTH OF THE CIRCULATION HAS SO FAR THAT WE NOW FIND IT ABSO-LUTELY NECESSARY TO GAIN MORE TIME BY PUTTING OUR FORMS TO THE PRESS EARLIER. TO ASSIST IN THIS EFFORT, WE

REQUEST OUR ADVERTISING PA-TRONS TO LET US HAVE THEIR COPY FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISE.

Ups and Downs.

"That's Brightly; he raised quite a foruing on a patent mud scraper." "He doesn't look very prosperous" "No: he afterward sunk it all in a

skyscraper." A Useful System.

The wife of a distinguished congress, man is enduring some good-natured chaff over the recent failure of a theory which she has held as to the uses of memory systems. Not long ago, at a large dinner, she was telling

"I am sure," she said, while the company waited cagerly for the system to work. "I am sure his name began with

If you have kidney or bladder trouble and do not use Folev's Kidney blame for results. cures all forms of kidney and bladder

a the Diamond Light Co's store to- firemen were severely injured by faillay. When the explosion occurred ing glass. GRATEFUL TO

Washington, June 27.—Secretary Hay today received the following cab-

ment for securing my release. The Tangler report to the effect that the British minister and the American consul general at Tangier had united in a demand upon the Saltan for the punishment of Raisull as supposed at

American citizens

With Pox Marks and Skin Blister-

Columbus, June 27 -Several offices in the state house may be fumigated as a result of the visit of a man who claimed to have just been released from the pest house. The stranger's Died at His Home Near Hume face was pox marked and the skin was ; blistered and peeling off. He claimed

Of Mr. and Mrs. Behrhorst's Wedding Celebrated.

ed pension vouchers

the third anniversary of the wedding ment will be made in the Hog Creek in a few days. of Mr and Mrs. Carl E Behrhorst, of cemetery. Pittsburg, was enjoyed by a party of CHAS. E. MAGGOON about twenty relatives. Among those who were present, in addition to Mr. and Mrs Behrhorst, were Mr and Mrs Watter Cross and family, of Geneva, sel for the Isthmian canal commission, ed the very best medical skill avail-Mr and Mrs F. A. Bauchens, of Toledo, C W. Cross, of Elkhart; Mrs | fiegr of the bureau of insular affairs

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street, spent Sunday in Ft. Wayne.

of his sister. Mr. I C. Stannard, of Charlotte, Mich., is the guest of his sisters, the Misses Stannard, of 127 north Elizabeth street, and Mrs. L. W. Hiner, of

Saturday and Sunday. Master Lawrence and Ralph Conneil

Misses Mary and Elia Holihan left

Plerce street, left today for their summer home at Oden, Mich., to spend

Mr. and Mrs. John Shenk are here

Shenk's parents, Mr and Mrs. Nelson Biddinger, of Westminster.

SOMETHING LONG WANTED.

TEN YEARS IN BED. "For ten years I was confined to my

It has been a God send to

I have often heard of "Sewing the Wind." Has a stitch in the side anything to do with this? Yours, A Con-

The only chance Lima had was in the o'clock. Burial in German Hollow cutting the price per hour or reducing diseases. H. F. Vortkamp and W. M.

I'M CNION THRIPS.

Photonia injurious insect. signt. The acretener often describes in as a "stad of thea" or used little black bug. Very 6-v know that it is winged, has controved feet and is really as positives to select.

The Lagrand the farm and garden is exists only by man's permission and

taback so manued when first studied in the risk of loss in harvesting.

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species in 1872

by Dr. Packard

as ruinous to



ONION THRIVS EN-

try of eastern tion was mornised for Ohio, Professor into the infested districts and others

As the pest when in possession could not be checked, the study, he felt, must be for prevention. For this there must be a knowledge of the breeding places and of the winter habits. He found the pest in all stages except the erg and reported it as breeding pricultivated lands and ditches adjacent to omen fields and in the refuse left in the opion fields.

A study of uninfested onion tracts showed that where surroundings had been kept clear of the matted grass and entireted there was least injury. The remedy was in keeping clear of all enitaide places for the breeding. "It has been demonstrated." he said. "that the insect can be destroyed by spraying the plants along the edge of onlon fields when they first begin to show the effects of attack, using whale oil scap. one pound to eight gallons of water."

This Thrips tabuci is described as pale yellow, one twenty-fifth of an inchin length, eacs and tip of proboscis black. The four wings are long, siender and transparent, fringed about with black bairs, resting without folding over the back and not visible to the which distinguishes the adult satisfactory as a remedy.



from the roung. Professor Cumstock in his manual figures the mouth parts of the Thrips taback, giving what at first glance seems to be the petals of a evelanien flower. This shows a number of lancers, which do not extend beyond the mouth and are used for scraping the epidermis of the leaf to get the contents of the cell beneath it. When disturbed, nithough the thrips has wings, it seems to jump; hence the popular name for it.

Grain and grasses have their species which, attacking the joints, destroy ear and blade. Infested fields should be cleared, even if the harvesting will not pay, by culling and burning on ly and ardived at the conclusion that then be spread out to dry. The most by having Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil should what remains be brought in or pinching the vines, and the extra cost solution is by using corrosive subil- Cures croup, heels burns, cuts, wounds stored. One field cut over and the resist likely to counterbalance any increase mate tablets, which are sold by drug- of every sort. mains left to fot was found to have no in productiveness. Removing the large gists for making disinfecting solutions.

Linseed Ment All Right. At the Hatch experiment station of Massachusetts none of twenty-six samples of lieseed meal collected was found to contain any adulteration, and The wholesale price of linseed is noticeably less than formerly, it now be man of the alissouri Horticultural so

Literary people should live as near

HAYMAKING.

fonditions on Which to Deelde the Question of Early or Late Cattley. By W. A. CLEMONS.

It is important that the hay crop be kanaled to the best possible advantage [and cut and cured in such a way as to recure the largest amount of nutrients About an Interestiva in the most digestible and palatable

To this end it is well to bear the folbe the green bouse, garden and held, is ; lowing facts in mind; Early cut hay is better known in its work than by relatively richer in fiesh forming elethents. It is more palatable and digestible. It has a sweeter around but it has the disadvantage of being much more difficult to cure. Grass as if approaches maturity gains considerably very destructive, and without doubt quable to the feeder, and part consists known to be done by it, however, to ble. Early out buy is more valuable make it a very respectable for. But per ton than late cut, but a larger Professor Webster has shown that it smoont of algestible marlents per acre is obtained by later extring. Late out bay has also the advantage of being because of his immenance and neglect. more easily and rapidly cured, thus di-The species best known is Thrlps minishing not only the labor but also

Europe, where it was injurious to to- Early cut hay is especially valuable bacco. As in this country it did not for sheep, cuives, cults and dairy cattouch tobacco and was partial to on- the white for fattening eattle lafe cut ions, Professor Webster was not sure hay will give as good results. In exof its identity, perhaents conducted by Professor Sanborn of New Hampshire and Professor scription tailied. Henry of Wisconsin to determine the until he had relative value of early and late cut hay had specimens for fattening steers the advantage was of the two com- a little in favor of the late cut hay.

pared by a Whether hay should be cut early or specialist. Dr. late will depend, therefore, on the fol-Howard says it lowing conditions: First, the stock to is likely to take be kept; at least enough lay should be to tobacco at cut early to supply the dairy cows and any time, when young stock. Second, the senson; if the it will need its weather be "catchy" it is generally name. Attenwiser to defer the cutting until sometion was first what later. Third, the acreage to be handled; if the crop be large it will be necessary to begin cutting earlier.

By earlier cutting is meant cutting at or before the time of full bloom the order indus-By late cutting is meant cutting between the time of full bloom and rip-Mussachusetts, ening. In any case, however, hay the damage in one county alone being should be cut before it is ripe enough placed at \$10,000. When a like coudi- for the seed to shell readily. A crop of mixed clover and timothy hay is at its | does seem high. Webster, then state entomologist, went best, if both quality and quartity are to be considered, when from one-third for power machines, most of them use to one-half of the clover blossoms have turned brown.

Hay should be cured and stored as rapidly as possible after cutting. With this in view it is better to defer cutting in the morning until most of the dew is off. If thirty tons or more of hay are to be handled in a season a tedder marily in the matted blue grass in un- will be found a good instrument. Care must be exercised to avoid storing hay while at all damp from rain, dew or absorption from the ground. Moisture of this kind will speil hay much quicker than the water contained in its own

FLIES ON ANIMALS.

Various Effective Remedies For Use

on Horaca and Carrie. At the last meeting of the Association of Entomologists the question of

fighting flies upon animals came up. Mr. Washburn stated that he had been requested to advise some satisfactory remedy to prevent the attack of these files upon horses in the rural districts. In at least one place mural mail delivery had been suspended at contain seasons of the year on this acconsiderably lower in cost, simpler in Canada and Mexico. For further incount, and he asked if fish oil and lard construction and will do excellent work. massisted eye, but giving the darker or laid and kerosene had been found. With the potato sprayer shown, four

these materials were of some value. but that they must be applied very often to the animals.

Mr. Fletcher remarked that he had seen plowmen in plowing matches in Manitoba spray their animals with kerosene emulsion and that this is more effective if a little carbolic acid is added to the mixture. He knew of but one instance where animals treated cated and require a person in charge with kerosene had been injured by the who is something of a mechanic and application. This was on rough, long baired animais.

Mr. Washburn said that he had recthree pints of rancid lard, and that this tion to the engine, two men can do as worked well, the effect lasting twentyfour to forty-eight hours.

Mr. Fletcher used one pound of pine far in five pounds of lard, but few people could be induced to use lard and pine tar on their autmais, although they were good remedies, for the reason that they left the bair in a very dirty condition.

Mr. Marten stated that kerosene likely to follow.

Pinching in Mushmelon Vines. end of adults and young in the green number of stamingte (pollen hearing) A tablet costing about a cent is suffi-stubble.—Ess in American Gardening. Diossoms which it appear on musk-clent to make a pint of the solution. melons had a tendency to increase pro- enough to treat of pound of seed. ductiveness, but not to a degree sufficient to pay for the time involved.

Formula For Bust Spray.

The following formula for dust spray all but four were properly guaranteed. for fungus and insect troubles in the orchard is credited to Secretary Good- in which a gas and the action of eleced lye, pulverized, one pound.

> No good health unless the kidneys are sound. Foley's Kidney Cure makes has in car load of choice baled rye

Farm-field BEET THE GARDEN

SPRAYING MACHINERY.

Work on a Large or a Small Scale Good Potato Sprayer.

While some of the small compressed tir sprayers which are carried by the operator will answer for a small garsuitable for a number of large trees. For small orchards there are many torms and sizes of barrel pumps. As in weight. Part of this increase con- the cost of making the application consists of starch and sugar, which are val- stitutes a large part of the expense of spraying it is not economical to use masses of charged to other and visit of crude fiber, which decreases digestithe smaller sizes if one has many trees ble creatures is its work. Enough is bility and renders the hay less palata- to spray. On the other hand, the lacreased cost of the pumps of larger



sizes might make it cheaper to purchase one of the smaller and less expensive pumps, says Professor L. H Taft of Michigan in American Agriculturist in submitting some information as follows about spraying machinery in general:

By using two to four good barrel pumps it might be possible to do as much spraying as with a good power pump, but the scarcity of reliable help which prevails in most parts of the country is a serious objection to this plan. To make spraying effectual it must be done at the proper time, and an outfit that will make this possible should be secured even though the cost

While steam is used to some extent either compressed air or gasoline enginea. The compressed air machines arc of two classes. In one the air is compressed at some central point where the spraying material is prepared either with a steam or gasoline engine, while in the other the power is taken either from the axle or the bind wheels of the spraying wagon. Some machines use one tank for both air and spraying liquid while others have a tank for each.

The use of a cintral station for compression of the air is not feasible excepi where one has a large amount of spraying to do or where power and spraying material can be furnished to pelghboring orchardists. It seems to be of especial value in sections where there are large areas infested with the San Jose scale, as the steam which is needed for premiring the sulphur and lime mixture ca. be used for coinpressing the air. With an air storage tank and three spraying rigs a large amount of work can be done by such a traction octfits will be likely to give

rows at a time can be treated, making Mr. Hine replied that undoubtedly the work of applying the mixture comparatively light. Bordeaux and paris green can be applied at the same time. If bugs alone are to be contended with,

only paris green need be used. The outfits in which power is obtained from a gasoline engine have both advantages and disadvantages. Among the latter are the cost and the fact that they are somewhat complifamiliar with the working of an engine. On the other hand, with a good outfit and everything working right. ommended for the born fir a mixture as it often does for days and weeks made of one pint of kerosene and without anything but ordinary attention to the engine, two men can do as Mr. J. W. Turner, of Truhart, Va., much as six or eight with barrel says that Chamberlain's Stomach and pumps, and, as the pressure can be carried at 100 pounds or more without difficulty, it will be possible to secure the finest kind of mist and thus do much better spraying than will be possible with a hand pump,

Preventive For Binek Rot In Cabbage Cabbage and cauliflower have becould be used on the human scalp if come very subject to black rot in New the hair is inosened up and left so that | York. The Geneva experiment station the material will evaporate quickly, in has found that the dry seed may carry case evaporation is retarded injury is the germs of this disense over the winter and that the germs may live for at least ten months in the seed. This fact points, of course, to disinfection of the Writers on muskmelon culture have seed as a safeguard against black rot. the venerable Dr. Dade of Chicago. frequently recommended "pinching," or The station recommends as a safe and heading in," the vines as a method of easy method that cabbage and cauliincreasing the fruitfulness of the flower seed be sonked for fifteen minplants. The New Hampshire station utes in a one to thousand solution of investigated this method experimental corresive sublimate. The seed should there is little if any gain derived from convenient method of preparing the in the house just when it is needed.

Interesting Development In Milling. A very interesting statement is that of a process newly patented by a Missouri man both in this country and England of a process of bleaching flour, trictly both play a part. The flour is ing about \$24.50 a ton in car lots, clety: Line, twenty pounds; paris said to be purified and whitehed to an Where it can be bought at retail at a green, one pound; dry bordeaux, one unusual degree, and at the same time proportionate price the station regards pound; sulphur, one pound; concentration it is claimed that the protein content in considerably increased.

F. W. DRAKE

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interesting to Ashma Sufferers. "I have had asthma for three or four years and have tried about all the ecugh and asthma cures in the market," says Daniel Bantz, of Otterville, lows, "and have received treatment from physicians in New York and other cities, but got very little benefit unil I tried Folcy's Honey and Tar which gave me immediate relief and I will never be without it in my house. I sincerely recommend it to all." For sale by H. F. Vortkamp and W. M. Melville.

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The right to reject any or all bids is

ANNIE DISMAN. Clerk of Board of Education.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

W. C. States, Plaintiff,

W. M. Hitchcock, of all, Defendants. Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued scribed as follows, to wit: from the court of common pleas, of Part of the south half (1/2) of the south Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east six (36) in township three (3) south 36 Daily door of the court house in Lima, Allen of range six (6) east and more parcounty, Ohio, on

Saturday, July 16th, 1904,

and 12 o'clock m, the following described and and tenements, situate street, one hundred and twenty-four in Bath township, Allen county, state (124) feet; thence in a northwesterly of Ohio, and described as follows, direction, one hundred and ninety: 23 Dally, no coaches 10:23 a.m. to wit:

of the northeast quarter (%) of sec 15 E. H. Davis, gixty-one (61) feet tion number seven (7) township num- east of the cast line of the said Shaw ber three (3) south, range number nee wagon road; thence west sixty seven (7) east, containing fifty-eight one (61) feet to the east line of the (58) acres more or less, subject to the Shawnce wagon roud; thence wouth-right of way of the C. H. & D. and the westerly on the east line of the self. Detroit & Lina Northern (now De Shawnee wagon road to the place of troit Southern) Rallways. Appraises at \$2,575.00.

Terms of sale, cash.

E. J. BARR, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, June 10, 1904. . G. Hirsh, plaintiff's attorney. 209-mon-tu-5w NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of John D. Foye, deceased, and qualified as administrator of the estate of John D. Poye, inte of Allen-Unfed this 6th day of June, A. D.,

GEO. R. POYE. Administrator W. H. Leete, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Ellen S. Hughes,

Florence M. Standish, et al.,

Allen Common Pieas. By virtue of an order of sale, issuedrom the court of common pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me direct ed, I will offer for sale at the cast door of the court house to Lima, Allen county, Obio, on

Saturday, July 16th, 1904,

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 12 o'clock m., the following described lance and tenements, situate in Allen county, state of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit: Inlot number thirty-ave hundred

and twenty-one (3521) Melville et al. sub-division of outlot number ninety three (93), old number twenty-eight (28) in Baxter and Cherry's addition to the town, now city of Lima, Ohio. Appraised at \$2,399.00. Terms of sale, cash.

E. J. BARR. Sheriff, Ailen County, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, June 7, 1904. P. A. Kable, plaintiff's attorney,

208-sat-mon-5v SHERIFF'S SALE.

The Fairbanks Construction Co.,

laintiff. W. A. Carey, et al.,

Defendants.

Allen Common Pleas, By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the court of common pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

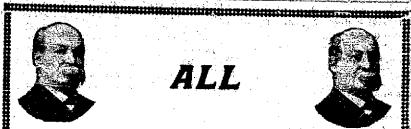
Saturday, July 18th, 1904, between the hours of 10 o'clock a m and 12 o'clock m., the following de-scribed lands and tenements, situate

in Allen county, state of Ohio, and dewest quarter (%) of section thirty ticularly described as follows:

ginning at a point where the east line of the Shawnee wagon road intersects between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. the north one of Kluby street; thence east, on the north line of Kibby five (195) teet, more or loss to a point ! The south part of the east helf (14) in the south line of tract of land owned 35 Dally to St. Louis

> beginning. Appraised at \$1,400.00 Terms of sale, cash.

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4 Daily ex. Sunday, leaves 4:40 p.m. 8 Daily, Icaves 7:25 p.m. 10 Daily ex Sunday ar only 9:35 p.m. 60 Sunday only, leaves 7:43 p.m.

68 Sunday only arr, only .. 9:55 p.m. CACALIAS SIRE East Bound. 8 Dally 4:05 a.m 22 Pally ex. Sunday 8:21 a.m. 7 Daily 12:55 a.m.

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1904: Going South. I Daily ex. Sunday 3:35 pm. 3 Daily ex. Sunday 6:00 am 21 Sunday only 2:25 pm.

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as Colonel Joe Layson, the thir, you mider paid to extel the merits of money."

irty's standard bearer. afternoon train that was to stop erxes Junction and take on pass is a matter of state." r, for Ardenia was late, and the nold colonel began to swear as he ed his watch.

il be here in a minute, governor," ng the custom of addressing can- came puffing in. es by the title to which they as-

scrawny, bent over old woman, ing an apronful of wood, came of the clump of trees across the station door. oad track and limped slong until reached the platform, where she



"DE TOU GUYNER?" SHE ASKED. pped and looked up into the coloa face with vacant eyed curiosity. ley was shocked. Such beastly manners!" he exclaim-

"Shall I order her to us off, govefore the colonel could answer, the

woman clambered upon the platm and ilmped eagerly to his side. He you the gurner?' she saked. he colonel smiled a big hearted ile and answered, "That's what they

4 me." Woh'l you pardon my boy? He's vin' five years in Osborn prison Pardon the boy. 're nearly starvin'. n't you, guyner? I wanted to go wn to the capital a year ago when ey took Pannie away, but I had no mey, and I couldn't walk tust far "

med about to explain, but the woin talked on piteometr. They say he stole a cow for Hulder. shin' him off to prison and leavin' old the form and attil birty horiest iks' hojs to steal cattle for him" "It deesn't seem right, for a fact, '

builtled the colonel "But, my good woman," Interrupted e majesty of the law would have en austained, and he, too, would have iffered the punishment of the trans-

essor." "I don't catch all your fine words. dster, but I know Dan's in prison, nd Halder is guilty. Fine words can t

et round them facts" "Well put," chuckled the colonel. Finley, it would be a good scheme if

ou'd talk English once in awhile." The woman looked puzzled a moient, but the colonel's face was kind-

, and, throwing down her bundle of ood, she dropped on her knees beore him. 'Please pardon my boy, guvner! The

ld man and me'll die before spring if ou don't. It won't hurt you to pardon im. He she't no dangerous crim'nal inthody round here'll tell you Dannie ilgs was never before the judge till his time He's all the child I got left, uvner. Don't keep him from me!" The colonel helped Mrs Higgs to er feet and led her to a bonch just

office All the white he was thinking this: leeply. He was the candidate of the 'outs" for governor. The "ins" nad a natural majority of 50,000 votes. Govtnor John Randall, with a good offi ial record to back him, was up for reelection, and Colonel Joe Layson had is much chance of becoming governor as he had of grining the throne of Turkey. He resolved the situation in his mind, and as he found his inspiration Mrs. Higgs started to rise, but he waved her back, saying "Just wait there, madam, until I send a message and get an answer. I'm going to inves

tigate this matter at once." l'indley whistled, but the colonel only frouncd and stalked into the telegraph office. For perhaps two minutes he wrote stendily. When he had finished he hurriedly gathered up the satisfuctory sheets and slammed them

down on the operator's table. "Here, my man," he commanded, "send this in a big hurry." The operator looked up sleeplly,

rabbed his eyes and read: To Hen John Banduli, Executive Man-

My Dear Governor-1 to running against you, but you know it goods for exercise, and I want you to help me out of a hole that has nathing to do such politics. I se get an old woman here who takes me for you and wants me to pardon her son It The bouth American Revolutionary chains on a borse and sleigh that Were too ld be a slame to underelve her, and General's became Was Brammite, to be milled off, but Mr. Carelands Format to Order The boy's tame is Dan Higgs. He was sent up for the years far eattle stalling his father is sik and both father and matner are starving. Pardon the boy for the station platform at desolate and little minutes and even now I want it only long thought to partie a cow steader. Answer at once I is want because the big, lumibering, round faced, as Colonel Joe Layson, the thire, you JOSEPH LAYSON.

campaign time and the twain eddest telegram known in Xerxes h" by budets during a sham battle not swinging around the circle." Junction. The operator looked dubi at Layson as the candidate of the onsiy and timidly suggested, "You chance with honest Injun bullets up for governor and Finley as the might skeletonize this and save this way than with a lot of the blank

"Send every blamed word of it. This this hemishere.

The operator labored with the message, while the colonel went out on the patiently. Soon after the message had Finley soothingly, carefully ob- gone over the wires the Ardenia train

We can't wait any longer."

"I can't leave now," answered the "But you must. We speak in Ardenia

tonight.' "You can make enough noise for both

of us." "Ardenia counts on hearing you, governor," urged Finley. "A wilifui disap pointment like this might ruin your

hances of election." "You know I never bad any, Finley. What's the use of saying that? Anyhow, I'm not going." With that he took a sent on the bench beside Mrs. Higgs "You'd better be moving, Finley," he added. "I'll join you at Beedsburg in the morning."

Just then the operator came rushing out with a message The colonel seized it, almost tearing it in half in his eagerness, then held the pieces in his shaking bands while he read.

Dear Colonel-Have telephoned to warder at Osborn. No objection there Higgs pardon signed this minute Glad to be of service JOHN RANDALL The colonel turned to Mrs. Higgs.

"It's all right," he said thickly. "Your boy will be home tomorrow." "Thank you' Thank you! You're the best guvuer God ever made!" At

this she broke down and sobbed. "All aboard" shouted the conductor The colonel took a step toward the train. "It's all right," he repeated "I've done only my duty, but if you feel grateful tell the boy to vote for me, John Randall, for governor."

Waterpreof Paper.

Japanese ciled papers, made from the harks of trees or shrubs, are astonishingly cheap and durable, according to a writer in the National Geographic Magazine As a cover for his load of ten when a rainstorm overtakes him the Japanese fa her spreads over it a tough, pliable cover of olicd paper which is almost as impervious as tarpaulin and as light as gossamer. He has doubtless carried this cover for years, neatly packed away somewhere e old man's been sick abed for about his cart. The rickshaw coolles enths, and I sta't able to work, and In the large cities wear rain mantles of this oiled paper, what cost less than 10 conta and last for a year or more

with constant use But perhaps the most remarkable of all the papers which find a common use The colonel raised his finger and in the Japanese household are the leather papers of which tobacco ponches and pipe cases are made. They are almost as tough as French Lid, so translugent that one can nearly see n. Maybe you know him I don't through them and as pliable and soft tieve Pannie did any stealin', but if as calfskin. The material of which did, gurner, it wouldn't be right they are made is as thick as cardboard,

Tom Corwin Pound the Reason. This story is told of the famous Tom

Corwin During his first term in the Ohio house of representatives, about the year 1823, a bill to stop the whipnce against Mr. Halder, or surely ping of criminals was under discussion Corwin, a native of Kentucky, ardently advocated the repeal of the old law. A member of the house who had come from Connecticut was active on the opposite side. He urged the retention of whipping as a punishment of his contention that he had noticed

return. Corwin promptly retorted that he knew many people had come to Ohio his shoulders back magnificently. from Connecticut, but he had never before known the reason for their coming -Cleveland Leader.

All Things to All Beliefs.

says that the is a woman auffragist alistic jump into the air and fell forpuce a year, at the time of the annual ward on his face. dinner. 'They have such a lot of ice cream and strawberries!" she exclaims, shouldn't have been a realistic jump, with sparkling eyes. The New York either, considering that he had just miside the door of the little telegraph Times tells another story to mate with

A woman in Brooklyn who is active that order about the bianks, you know in promoting the suffragist cause in -amazingly absentminded ludividual, that city tried recently to induce a live that Ezeta boy, as belitted a great ly young matron to join the Woman's man and an indomitable revolution-Republican league. She met with a flat list. He looked sad and all cut up refusal. "But your husband is a Re- about it, Tony did, when he found publican, and you belong to the Wo- out about it, but it was too late then,

man Suffrage assochation " and to the Antisuffrage association." trunk as something sucred."—New Orwas the placid reply. I like the women in one and the refreshments in the other. But bonestly I don't believe in •ther!"

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A VERY PRETTY PLAN

FAILED JUST BECAUSE ONE SMALL DETAIL WAS OVERLOOKED

tridges are often a whole lot deadly to his wife. down junder in the lower Americas." said a man who was for many years 2 Luited States consul in Central Ameri ca, speaking the other day about some | Johanna can sit in the back." , one was Henry Clay Pinley. It 11 was the longest and by far the soldiers who were killed "madvertentvery long ago "I'd rather take a cartridges that I know and have heard "No, sir," said the colone decidedly. about down in the low latitudes of

> "Something quite neat of the blank mouth to deliver his final decision. eartridge kind came off, for instance, while Antonio Ezeta was fixing up and platform to tell Mrs. Higgs to wait parting over one revolution after anether down in Salvador, with his headquarters in La Libertad. Antonio was the most ingenious boy of the whole "Come on, governor," said Finley. Ezets family, and that's saying a lot, for the bunch of Ezetas made it a bust ness and a pastime for years to cook discovered in the course of a year. It colonel, leaning languidly against the up revolutions all the way from Pana-

ma to I'atagonia. "It was simply a plain business propedition, revolutionizing, with those lively Exeta boys. As soon as an Exeta in the service. Here is the method of would succeed in bundling up a packmillions away he'd skip to Paris, and side of a couple of years. Tony was the only one of the boys, if I remember carectly, who didn't do that, for the reason that, ingenious as Antonio was at upsetting governments, something without injury by rolling a cedar penalways happened to shut him out of cli beneath it. The contents being exthe dough at the critical juncture.

The prisoner was the secretary of war Press. or secretary of state or some little thing like that of the still existent but under cover regular government of the republic of Salvador.

"This chap had been in secret comhad permitted himself to be captured for his bit, and, figuring that Antonio unless the terror be due to dread of the was going to win out, he had made up appearance of the serpent rather than his mind to attach himself to the Ezeta to an inherited knowledge of its venfrom him by the disbanding elements of the losing side

"So they brought him in, with his leather trunk stuffed with gold disks. Antonio pretended to receive him with a gloomy brow and in a loud tone ordered that he be instantly shot.

"Tony winked the other eye, however, and the ex-official of the defunct due to the consumption of poisonous Lima cabinet felt pretty good. He begged for a private word with Antonio, and the two got together in Tony's office and embraced affectionately.

"You understand, of course, my cherisbed brother, the situation here,' said Antonio "The troops hate you. I Known" -- for example, the following must stand you up to be shot at. But story of Browning, which is worth I shall see that nothing but blank cartridges are used. When the officer of upon a copy of "Bells and Pomegranfers to blindfold you, wave him aside stes," sent a request to Tairs Magaand proclaim your desire to die with sine for permission to review it. The your eyes upon your assassins. This editor answered that "unfortunately he will arouse the enthusiasm of my brave | could not insert a review of Bells and boys, don't you see? They will proba- Pomegranates, as it had been reviewed bly, in their enthusiasm, beg me to in the last number." Mr Browning had constant aching through my kidspare your life. If so, well and good, had the curiosity to see this "review" You are to be spared in any event But and found the following: "Bells and if they do not beg for your life in their Pomegranates,' by Robert Browning: enthusiasm they shall fire at you only with blank cartridges, you understand? You are to fall as if dead, when they will be marched away, and I shall see that you are put on board the Panama steamer going up tonight. Is it not well, my brother? wound up Antonio

affectionately. "Tony's idea looked pretty neat to the captured ex-official, especially as Antonio told him that his trunkful of money, with a little subtraction to be contributed to the Ezeta cause, would be placed on board the steamer with

"The trunk was placed in Antonio's keeping, and a short time later the and asserted as a strong point in favor captured man was led out to, as be thought, his phony shooting party. The while living in Connecticut that when | poor devil was exceedingly effective in ever a man was whipped in execution his dramatically announced determinaof the sentence of a court of justice he tion to die with his eyes upon his immediately left the state and did not slaughterers, and when the eighteen men comprising the firing squad got their guns in readiness to fire be threw

"They hadn't begged for his lifebut were not their guns loaded only with blanks? He made a fine picture in consequence, with that confidence straightening him, and when the brave A certain woman of a lively disposi- lientenant of the squad uttered the tion and much beloved in her circle command to fire he gave a very re-

"There wasn't any reason why it eighteen Lee-Martini bullets in his aystem. Antonio had 'forgotten' to give of course, and the only thing for Tony "I belong to the Suffrage association to do was to prize his dead friend's

Too Liquid.

"You used to rave over my liquid votce," she says accusingly. "I know I did," he mutters in defense, "but I did not imagine then that rents."-St. Paul Dispatch.

the country.

"'Oh, pop, won't that he fine!' chimed in his little son 'You au' me can ride on the front seat, and mom and little · Ye'll be doln' no such thing, as-

serted the old man 'Twill be the back seat for you, my lad. Yet mother will be on the front sent wit' me.' "I will so! whited the joungster. 'I will so be ridin' on the front?' .

"The old man accumed a stern parental air and took his pipe from his "Ye'll not, I tell ye,' he said. 'I'll be havin' no back talk from ye. Git of the sleigh!"-Philadelphia Press.

How the Malin Are Robbed. There is a vest number of employees in the postoffice department, yet only about 400 cases of rining the malis are is so easy to open and reseal letters that it is a wonder there are not thousands of cases. Their fewness speaks volumes for the honesty of the men the expert in opening letters: Place the age of soot amounting to five or ten envelope, address down, upon a piece of dry blotting paper. Then lay a he'd be dead of absinth and things in piece of wet blotting paper upon the sealed flap and allow it to remain there under pressure of a book or something força few minutes. This moistens the muchage, and the flap may be lifted tracted, press the dap back with the "Well, anyway, while Antonio was dry blotting paper, and nobody can the boss of La Libertad, Salvador, his possibly detect the robbery. The only vedettes brought in a prisoner one day. safeguard is sealing wax.-New York

Why Birds Are Easily Poisoned. Birds seem to have no discrimination whatever in regard to poisons, probably because they have no sense and munication with Antonio Ezeta and swallow their food without masticating it. They are terrified to paralysis by the appearance of a poisoneus snake, cause and divide his portion of the omous power, but such intelligent hirds boodle with Tony rather than remain as rooks will pick up and eat poisoned with the almost defunct government grain, and crows and ravens readily and have the whole package removed eat poisoned eggs or meat. Chickens 7:04 a m Through drawing room will eat the poisonous seeds of laburnum and die from its effects. Whether birds such as tits and greenfinches ever do so does not seem to be known. But wild hirds are frequently found dying in gardens, though apparently they have been in good health a few hours before, and their death may be Reed, ticket agent, Pennsylvania lines, seeds.-London Spectator.

> A Short and Caustic Beview. In "The Life of Dean Ferrur" his Familiar Features Well Known to son, Reginald Farrar, has included many extracts from Men I Have recalling: John Stuart Mill, happening

Baiderdash."

The Origin of "Tip." It has often been stated that the origin of the word "tip" was from use --tinls of the words "to insure promptness." I think this is an error. In 1834 to fee a waiter was regarded in New York city as a bribe—that is, an attempt of one guest to secure attention at the expense of other guests. This is on the authority of Phil Hone, then New York's mayor. "Tip" means "an accidental spilling." A guest who tipped was ashamed of it. So he "accidentally" dropped a coln where and when only the waiter could see it so as to prevent the exposure of a mean trick.

-New York Times. The Cat's Eye. The cat's eye stone, now prized as an ornament, is a very different tiding from the ancient cat's eye, or eyestons of India, an agate cut so as to show the so called eye or eyes. It is supposed by some that this latter was used as money in some parts of India four centuries ago, and specimens found today have an interest to numismatics.

Making It Personal. "Did you ever long for death?" asked the soulful, dyspentic young man of the practical young woman. It was the tourth long call he had made on her sale by H. F. Vortkamp. that week, and she was sleepy. "Whose derth do you meant" she taked in a dry, discouraging tone.

A Certain Test. Daughter-I sometimes wonder if Jack really loves me. Brother-Well, you needn't. I've been borrowing moner from him for the last nine months. and he hasn't decreased his visita-Brooklyn Life.

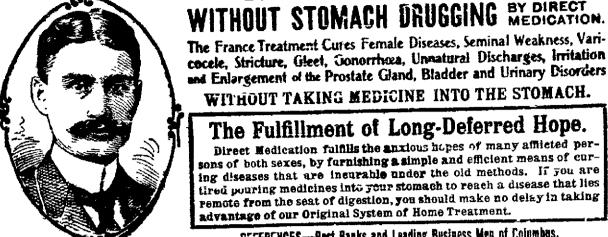
Sound Logic. Professor of Logic-I put my hat down in this room. I cannot see it anywhere. There has been nobody in besides myself. Therefore I am sitting on in (He was.) Incidental,

Bursley-Tie claims to be related to you and says he can prove it. Floyd-The man's a fool. Hursley-That may be a more coincidence.—Smart Set.

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A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Bodies of Two Well Known Young Men Found Along L. E. & W. Track.

Victims Had Been in This City

And Were on the Way to Their Homes in Bath Township When Killed-Case Is Shrouded in Mystery and Police Are Investigating.

bedler of Elmer Mason and Rolla Mc to this city. Dorman, two well known young men who lived at the country homes of their parents, northeast of the city, were found beside the Lake Eria & Western railroad track at a point about three miles northeast of the city Both bad been dead for several bours, and each having a fracture of the skull and a broken need, the indications are that they had been instantly killed by a hard blow on the back

The case is one of the most mys terious and peculiar, in many respects that Coroner Bice and the police bave ever had to investigate. The first theory advanced before the full extent and nature of the dead men's injuries were determined, was that they and boarded one of the circus trains which were run from Findlay to this city, Sunday morning, and had been murdered, robbed and then thrown from the train, but investigation soon dispelled this theory. Each man had a fracture of the skull, at almost identically the same point of the skull, back of the left ear and near the base of the brain, and each man's neck was broken at the third vertebra below the skull. No other wounds, except a few scratches and bruise, on the faces,

WERE IN LIMA

And Could Not Have Been Aboard Any One of the Circus Trains.

The saddened homes of the parents Democrat representative last night when the hodies were taken home The home of the Mason family is about four miles from the city, and the McDorman family is about three miles farther to the northeast and within about three miles of Beaverdam. Inquiry proved that Mason, who was an agent for the Page Fence Co., had put met along the read.

they were evidently starting to walk o'clock by Reuben Roush, who lives homes of the bereaved parents last near the Mason home, and the former | night. asked Roush if he would take him home in his buggy. Roush replied that the horse he was driving, was an aged animal and could not stand the trip to the McDerman home, but that McDorman could ride as far as the Rough home if he so desired McDorman replied that Elmer Mason was in Mellorman who are respected Duntown and that he would walk home with him.

AGED FATHER.

Of Elmer Mason Cannot Believe That the Tragedy Was an Accident.

dead men, and who is an old and res. months old son Russel, survives him. pected citizen of Bath township, cannot believe that his son's death was bereaved parents. The wife viewed an accidental one. He states that the the remains at the Eckert morgue last toong man was industrious and tem- night and was deeply grieved. McDor- E H. JOHNS, Secretary, perate, and was not of a disposition man is also survived by his venerable careless arough to permit him to parents and two sisters. His funeral stand or sit upon a railroad track und will be held from the Sugar Creck til run down by a train. He says that church at 16 o'clock tomorrow, (sun his son was in the habit of carrying time) and the remains will be consign. Now Owns Stand at Western con iderable cums of money with him, cometimes having as much as from Creek metery. \$200 to 2000 in his pockets at one time M. Mason fears that the young men Mrs. M. D. Mason, of Bath township met with foul play and hopes that the He was horn at the family homestead, authorities will be able to sift the mas | August 4, 1868, and was one of a fam-1573 to the bottom.

bon as soon as the finding of the ing through a bridge with a traction and c. was r ported found about \$2 jourine. The deceased, like his fellow 666 worth of certificates of deposits sictim of the double tragedy, was well and repetiable papers in Mason's pock- liked and was an industrious young ets but only found forty cents in cash, man. Th sympaths is extended to the while McDorman had nothing of value | venerable parents of both of the vicin his parkets except a few articles of timjewelry it was stated at the home. The functal of Mason will be held be and Mr Caddy came to terms, Sat of his parents last nigot however, from the Blue Lick church at 2 30 urday, for the change of proprietor-

Yesterday morning, the lifeless money to pay his fare from Beaverdam

LAST GEEN

At the Detroit Southern Crossing at 2:30 Sunday Morning.

The two victims of what now seems

to have been an accident were last seen alive by night target tender J. B Siebenthal, at the L. E. & W. and Detroit Southern railroad crossing east of the city at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning Siebenthal knew the young men, having seen them on several occasions, on Saturday nights, when they would be walking home. On this occasion, Sunday morning, he accosted them at the crossing and remarked that they were going home too early to see the circus come in. The two stoped in the target shanty and McDorman was in favor of returning to the city to see the circus unload, but Mason complained that he was too sleepy and that he would prefer to go home. They waited at the crossing until after the first section of the circus trains had passed, however, and did not start for home until 2:30. When they started, they asked Siebenthal what time it was, and he informed them, this fact disproving the story that the men had watches and that they were robbed of them. The most reasonable theory now advanced is that the young men breame interested in the circus and upon arriving at the point where they usually left the railroad to cross through the woods and fields to the Mason home, they sat down upon the track to watch for the other circus trains to pass and there fell asleen. and were struck by a train. The bodies were found on the north side of the track and were lying in a ditch about six or eight feet from the track.

THE DISCOVERY

Of the Two Lifeless Bodies Was Made By Engineer Chas, Greenland.

The discovery of the two lifeless fence work on the I. A. Custer farm, bodies, lying beside the track was and seturned to the home of his par- made by Engineer Charles Greenland through a typographical error. The life that had almost fied. They were ents about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and Fireman Bruce Yingling, who gross footing should be \$1376.43 and successful and Peltier is now fully ream Bruce Yingling, who gross footing should be \$1376.43 and successful and Peltier is now fully ream Bruce Yingling, who gross footing should be \$1376.43 and successful and Peltier is now fully reand after changing clothes, started on passed the fatal point with a light en- the net footing, after deducting the ex- covered. He will be closely watched his way to this city, either walking to gine about 11:30 o'clock. They re- pense of \$226.43, \$1150.00. The cor- to prevent a repitition of the act. town or riding with some one whom he ported the discovery to the officials rected table appears below of the L E & W. upon their arrival Dance pavilion 3845.20 same hour, but instead of starting di- side and were sent back to the scene rectly for this city, he drove, with a with an engine and caboose, accomfriend named Harrod, to Beaverdam, panied by Chief of Police Mills, Corand then came to Lima on train 5, on oner Bice and George Eckert, the L. E. & W. arriving here about The hodies were brought to the city, 4-36 o'clock. Both men were together, and were taken to Eckert & Son's at intervals during the evening, and morgue, where they were soon identiwere last even about midnight, when fied and the cause of death ascertained The bodies were then prepared home. McDorman was seen at 11 for burial and were taken to the

McDORMAN

Was an Only Son and Is Survived by a Wife and Little Son.

Rolla D. McDorman was the oldes of the only son of Mr. and Mrs. N H. kard citizens of Bath township. He was born in that township and was, up to the time of his death, employed in the oil fields in the vicinity of Beaverdam. A few years ago he married tea or tablet. H. F. Vortkamp. a young woman named Mack, from whom he had been separated for some M D Mason father of one of the time and who, together with their 18 The child is now at the home of the ed to a resting place in the Bugar

Elmer Mason was a son of Mr and ily of ten children. One of his broth-Chief Mills, who began an investiga | ers was killed nine years ago by break-

that he only took with him enough o'cook isun time) tomorrow, and the ship

femains vill be interred in the Blue Lick cemetery.

AT HIGH NOON

eymoon.

Geppy Marriage Occurred at the Home of George L. Alstetter, in Monroe Township.

Last Thursday, June 23, 1904, at the To Shuffle Off the Coil some of Mr. and Mrs George L. Alstetter, of Monroe township, Allen Co., Ohio, occurred the wedding of their econd daughter Louise Catherine to Mr. S. M. Bowers, of Napoleon, O.

At 10 a. m., the contracting parties, with Miss Eda Jettinger, of Delphos, O., as bridesmaid and M. L. Altstetter, But Was Discovered by a Fellow brother of the bride acting as hest man, marched into the parlor to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march rendered by the bride's sister, Miss Elsie; here the ceremony was performed very impressively by Rev. Carl Ackerman, of Lima.

The bride was beautifully attired in ream crepeoline and carried bride's roses while the groom wore the usual

After congratulations by the large number of friends and relatives presroom where a bountiful repast was served, after which the bridal party amid showers of rice and old shoes, left for St. Louis to spend their honeymoon.

lady and has been a prominent teacher to flag the fast east bound train, but in Alien county, while the groom is a well known and respected young the crew by phone before it arrived at man of Henry county, where he has been a teacher and farmer, but it now engaged in the insurance business.

Besides the large number of friends nd relatives present from the neighberhood, there were present from] abroad, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hipp and Miss Gertrude Honeck, of Napoleon, O.; Miss Eda Jettinger, of Deiphos, O; Mr. and Mrs Fred Haas and children, of Dayton; Mrs. Susanna Hase, Mrs. Sarah Zullinger, Mrs. Edward Bechler, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Altstetter and daughter, Miss Sylvia Brower and Mr. and Mrs. C. C Bauer, of Lima. arge number of valuable presents were received.

The newly married couple will be at io, at Napoleon, Ohio.

AN ERROR

In the Publication of the Official Report.

tion of the Times-Democrat of the repark. Both footings were

Vaudeville	168.25
Ice cream	
Japanese tea house	
Roller coaster	100 95
Entrance fees	153.40
Childrens theatre	73 25
Candy booth	
Circulating library and da	
Laughing gallery	
Fortune Teller's booth	
Bowling alley	
Cash contributions	43.49
Balance in fund	\$1376.43
Total expenses	226.43
Balance in fund	

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Stated communication this evening at 7 30 o'clock. Important business

F. M. FREY, W. M

JOHN EAST

Ohio Depot.

This morning John East and wife took possession of the confection stand at the Western Ohio depot on west Market "treet, Mr. and Mrs Calldy retiring Mr East formerly conducted the restaurant on west High street, now owned by Mrs. Blish. but sold out about a year ago and has since been living a retired life. He says the stand at the Western Ohio depot was too great a temptation, so

LIFE

They Enter Upon Their Hon- Had Lost Its Attractions

But an Effort

Was Unsuccessful.

Ecvin Peltier, a Prisoner in the County Jail, Tried to Hang Himself,

Prisoner and Brought Back to Life by the Sheriff and Dr. Weadock.

For the second time within the year an attempt of suicide in the county jail was frustrated by the prompt arrival of Sheriff Barr and Jali Physician Weadock, Saturday evening about 8 o'clock.

The intended victim was Erwin Peltier, the young man who was arrested ent, all were invited to the dining a short time ago for an intended heroic rescue of a Pennsylvania train at a critical moment. It will be remembered that Peltier placed a tie on the Auglaize river bridge between The bride is an accomplished young Lima and Delphos and had prepared his heart failed him and he notified Delphos.

> After he had confessed to the deed, he was bound over to the grand jury and the incident was forgotten. Peltice revives the story by an attempt to take his own life, and it was only after half an hour's hard work that he was saved.

He had made several threats of selfdestruction but it was not believed that he would attempt to carry them is now evident. The only means available was the noose, and he succeeded by careful preparation in making a slip knot out of wire, taken from an old broom, and plaiting a strong rope out of strips torn from a blanket. It was not his intention to be discovered. 28 he selected a dark corner in the rear corridor for the deed. One end of the rope he attached to the lattice. work of an unoccupied cell, and after climbing a foot or more from the ficer.

adjusted the wire noose and dropped.

While he was stowly strangling to death, a fellow prisoner named Maybier went to the hydrant to get a drink of water and found Peltier hanging. He An error crept into the footing lines raised the alarm and while another of the report made in Saturday's edi- prisoner raised the body from its weight on the rope, another roused the sheriff's family. A few minutes later Sheriff Barr and Dr. Weadock were lowing the unsuccessful operation at wrong resolutely working to bring back the

> If you would drive away the blues, There is nothing you can use. That fills the heart so full of glee, As a drink of Rocky Mountain Tea H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.

> > HONORED

The Memory of Departed in the oil fields of Northwestern Ohio. Brothers and Sisters.

Memorial Day Fittingly Observed by Odd Fellows' Lodges at the Ohler Auditorium.

The Odd Fellows loages of Lima, held memorial services yesterday afernoon at the Auditorium, and the orders attended in a body while there were present the relatives and friends stallation of officers. Work, red cross of those whose memories are kept degree. Visitors invited. green by the annual observance of the Bad day.

Rev. Young, pastor of Calvary Reformed church, delivered the memorial address, and his eloquent remarks gave balm to those who mourned not only a brother, but a loving member of a family who has passed beyond the

Reports were made by members of the three lodges, Allen, No. 223, Lima, BEAUTIFUL ELECTRICAL ELE-No 581 and Solar, We. 783, of those who are on the roll of honored dead, and also by representatives of the Rebecea lodges, who mourn the absence of a sister from the auxiliary. Solos by Henry Deisel and Miss Blanche Finnicle were appropriate to the oc-

The lodges express their thanks to all who participated and especially to the Lima Floral Co., for beautiful of-

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OPERATION

Hastened the Death of Billie Armstrong

Referring to the death of "Billings as Armstrong, of Celina, notice of which Detroit the Celina Democrat says:

troit, Mich., last Tuesday evening as the result of an operation for kidney trouble. The deceased had been in failing health for the past year. His remains were brought to this city Wed. nesday and the funeral occurred from his late home at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Rev. P P. Pone officiating ,"The deceased was well known in

this and neighboring counties and for several years he had been interested William was a kind hearted fellow, ever ready to do all m his power for a friend, of which he had many. He was in his thirty-third year and leaves

four brothers to mourn his death." SHAWNEE COMMANDERY NO 14.

a wife, mother, fither, one sister and

Stated conclave Tuesday , evening June 28, 1904, at 7:30 o'clock. In-

WALTER N. BOYER, E. C. GEO. B HOLLAND, Recorder. GPEAT EXCITEMENT. WHERE?

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For the secoind time in its history the honorary title of doctor of jurisprudence was conferred upon a non-Catholic by the faculty of Villa Nova college, ta Philadelphia, last week. Judge George Gray of Delaware was se honored. Honorary degrees were also conferred upon Recorder Soff of New York, Monsignor MacSweeney and James A. O'Gorman of New York

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